

MALE DANCER, ATTACKED BY GANG, DYING

Faul Turner, twenty-two years old, was found unconscious and dying at the Newbury street entrance to the Public Gardens shortly before dawn as the result of an attack which his slaine was made on at midnight by a gang of twelve or more young men.

Taken to the City Hospital it was found that he had been severely beaten and kicked. Turner, who lives at No. 91 Elm street, Charlestown, said that the men attacked him with cut-throats. He was unable to give a clear description of any of his attackers.

His statements at the City Hospital were contradictory. At one time he gave his name as Edmund Kelly of Buffalo, and again said he was Charles McCallum of the same city. Still later he insisted that his name was Turner and that he was a stage dancer by profession, with his home in New York.

2,800 LETTERS DAILY

SENT MARY PICKFORD
Paris, May 15.—The world's record for receiving letters, made by Mary Pickford, who, while in Paris, received an average of 2,800 letters daily has yet to be equalled. Nearly on the list was Charles Chaplin, who received 2,500 missives a day.

INQUIRY OPENS ON WRECK FATAL TO 4

Buffalo, N. Y., May 15.—Investigation into the wreck of the Black Diamond express, in which four persons lost their lives and about forty were injured, began here today. All of the injured are expected to recover.

Chicago Girls' Knee Frocks Startle Even Paris

Paris, May 15.—A shock was caused at the Long-champs race course when Paula McChaffery and Gladys du Pont Cumber, eighteen-year-old girls from Chicago, arrived, clad in afternoon frocks, the bottoms of which barely covered their knees. These frocks were not only the shortest, but the only short skirts seen at the races. Hundreds of admiring male and curious women followed the Chicago girls around until police were forced to clear the path.

ITALIAN EDITOR IN DUEL OVER STORY

Milan, May 15.—Prof. Benito Mussolini, leader of the Fascist wing, more than one hundred wounds received in battle, engaged in a duel with Signor Mastri, editor of the Turin Secolo, over differences about articles in their respective newspapers. The Fascist leader won in seven assaults lasting forty minutes.

EXTENDS TIME TO BUY VICTORY 4½%

Washington, May 15.—Authority given Federal Reserve Bank to purchase Victory 4½ per cent. notes from holders at par and accrued interest up to an aggregate amount of \$100,000,000 has been further extended from May 15 to June 15, 1922. Secretary Mellon has announced.

TRAIN VICTIM BELIEVED TO BE BOSTON BOY

Is the body of the 16-year-old boy found on the Boston & Maine railroad tracks near Waltham Beach, Me., that of a Boston boy? Is it the body of one the half-dressed schoolboys reported missing within the past ten days? Boston police were asked to examine descriptions of missing boys and see if any matches the description of the unidentified body in the Waltham Beach morgue.

The boy killed wore a thin brown coat and knicker, a cap of reddish-purple, black stockings and tan shoes, weighed about 15 pounds and was about 5 feet 2 inches tall.

It is believed he fell off a freight train while heading his way to Boston.

RETREAT GUILD AT ST. GABRIEL'S ELECTS

At St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, the annual meeting of the Laymen's Retreat Guild was held. Edward W. Joyce was elected president. Other officers elected were: Edmund L. Doland and John L. Brummett, vice-presidents; J. Cole treasurer; William F. Monahan, corresponding secretary; Frank A. O'Brien, recording secretary; The Rev. Father George C. F. President.

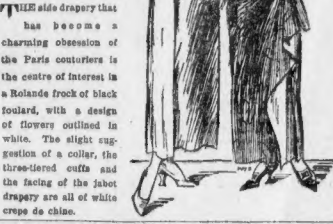
SMALLPOX ON LINER FROM SOUTH AMERICA

New York, May 15.—All passengers on the liner "Yacaré," which arrived today from South America, were vaccinated by health officers at quarantine because of reports that smallpox was rampant at Barbados.

Fresh From Paris Latest From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.
DARK blue rep made on exceedingly straight, simple lines, has narrow, detached panels falling from above the girle at each side. The top of the corage is laced with silver and black ribbon that ties in a bow at the back.

THIR side drapery that has become a charming obsession of the Paris couturiers is the centre of interest in a Rolande frock of black toulard, with a design of flowers outlined in white. The slight suggestion of a collar, three-quartered cuffs and the facing of the jacket drapery are all of white crepe de chine.



DEATH ROLL OF BOY SOPRANO IN BELFAST RIOTING

By Associated Press.
Belfast, May 15.—The body of an elderly man, who was killed in the rioting, was found in the ruins of a house destroyed in the rioting. The body was found in the ruins of a house destroyed in the rioting. The body was found in the ruins of a house destroyed in the rioting.

Edna Bickel, dramatic soprano, and Donald E. Robinson, boy soprano, are on the Grand Program tonight at the Strand Theatre, Boston.

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CITY RADIO BROADCASTS MESSAGES

Commissioner George F. Carlson of the Boston Department of Gas and Electricity has arranged to increase the scope of the municipal radio service at noon W.T.U. A municipal address is being broadcast from this station from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The larger and best radio show in America this year, lots to point out the completion of exhibits and attendance, will be held in connection with the 20th annual International Fair of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

The exposition building is the largest in the world, with a floor space of 1,000,000 square feet, and will contain three and a half miles of booths which will be displayed the products of all the leading American industries, and the Radio House will be the outstanding feature of this exhibition.

IS RADIO ONLY A FAD?

Is radio a passing fad? The moving picture has had its fad days. The phonograph had its fad days. But today it is a necessity. Radio is today a luxury—tomorrow it will be a necessity.

Let us not cry "FAD" too soon. We give the matter due consideration. There is no doubt upon this point. It is a necessity. Radio is today a luxury—tomorrow it will be a necessity.

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Paid \$250, but Then Learned He Didn't Own the Alley

Costas Anasthas bought a whole Boston alley for \$250. At least, he thought he did. It was a nice alley, too, off Summer street, and Costas had visions of doing a rushing fruit business there—until he found he hadn't bought it, after all.

In court today he faced William J. McCuskey, whom he charged with selling him the alleyway. McCuskey pleaded not guilty, saying a man named Bauf had told him it would be O. K. to sell the space. Trustee of the William H. Sturges estate, which owns the alley, disclaimed any knowledge of Bauf.

Judge Murray continued the case for a week to try and find Mr. Bauf.

Mr. Bauf is a Greek, who lives at No. 101 Elm street, Charlestown. He is a well-known figure in the neighborhood.

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\$1,000,000 FOR DEFECE OF LABOR MEN

Chicago, May 15.—(Quipped with a million dollar "dash fund," according to Henry Barrett Chamberlain, labor organizer, leaders who are involved in the murder investigations resulting from the killing of two policemen last Wednesday morning, were prepared to face preliminary hearings today before Chief Justice Beasly of the Criminal Court with an array of the most expensive of Chicago's legal talent.

It is known that the eight men charged by the grand jury with the killing of the two policemen have instructed their lawyers to demand habeas corpus writs, thus forcing the State to produce the evidence upon which verdicts are to be asked against the "Big Three," "Big Two," Murphy, Fred Mader and "Con" Shea.

If the State has not accumulated positive evidence, it is argued from the labor side that the prisoners must be released on bonds.

NEW YORKER HELD IN \$70,000 JEWEL THEFT

Harrisburg, Pa., May 15.—(Lillian J. Boebe, of a prominent New York family, is held here in connection with jewel thefts amounting to \$70,000, from Mrs. Mitchell Harrison, Philadelphia society woman. Mrs. Harrison was robbed in the Penn.sylvania Railroad station in New York.

Boebe was arrested with a woman companion and two other men. A \$1,000 diamond ring passed in a Philadelphia store led to his arrest. He was traced to Chicago, Port Wayne, other Western cities, and finally here.

WINTHROP GIRL FATALLY HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

Winthrop, May 15.—(Sadie Schwartz, four years old, was struck and fatally injured by an auto driven by Joseph Desrosiers of Barnstable street, Hingham, while en route to her home. The motorist, heartbroken, reported the affair to the police and was released. The child is at Methodist Hospital with a crushed skull.

GUINN WILLIAMS IS NEW CONGRESSMAN

Winchester, Pa., May 15.—(Guinn Williams, Democrat, of West County has been elected to fill the unexpired term of Lucien Parrish, late Representative from the third congressional district, at the special election. A. S. L. Morgan of Winchester County ran second and Miss Anne Webb Blanton of Dayton, third.

One of the "Big Three" Held in Probe of Chicago Deaths



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FIRE-FIGHTERS ON A WALKOUT

By International News Service. New York, May 15.—(Fire-fighters who have been battling with forest fires near Cape May for more than a week are on strike today. A large number threw down their implements and departed with a disgruntled "let her burn."

The demand 75 cents an hour, having been paid \$1.50 for the first three hours and 25 cents an hour thereafter.

The town of Steelmantown and several nearby villages were saved from the flames during the night. One fire east of Woodbine burned for seventy hours, the smoke being so dense as to block passage of large numbers of motorists along the main roads. Two million dollars worth of timber was destroyed in Cape May, Atlantic and Cumberland Counties during the past week.

Hundreds of dead rabbits have taken refuge in the barnyards and garden plots.

Jumps to Death
New York, May 15 (By International News Service).—William J. Shaw, fifty-one years old, was instantly killed when he jumped from an elevated station at 110th street.

WHAT IS SAID OF DAYLIGHT SAVING

Editor Boston American:
I am very much for daylight saving. I wish that the clocks were put about two hours instead of one. I do not find any of the troubles that some refer to. I go to bed at the same time I formerly did under standard time and arise at the same time.

I have one whole hour more to spend out of doors, which also cuts down the electric light bill considerably. Most city folks go to work between eight and nine o'clock, so do not arise before seven, which is long after daylight. Perhaps the farmers have a kick, but I can't see where shut-in citizens get a kick.

A NEWTON.

CALLS IT A JOKE

Editor Boston American:
Daylight saving is a joke; next to prohibition no joke will ever equal that! It is the biggest joke ever "put over" on the public. People in general are not in favor of it. It is a seal are not in favor of it. It is a seal are not in favor of it.

Do our near statement think that the morning man can be "added" that he is going to work at 7 a. m. when he really starts at 8 a. m.

It also causes a great deal of confusion in people using time.

It is a joke, next to prohibition no joke will ever equal that! It is the biggest joke ever "put over" on the public. People in general are not in favor of it. It is a seal are not in favor of it.

Drunk Autoist Fined
Found guilty of operating an automobile while intoxicated. Forfeited license of Norwood paid a fine of \$100 in Dedham Court today.

SHOULD BE NATURAL
Editor Boston American:
Here is one neither enthusiastically for daylight saving nor bitterly against it. It should be made a national law or entirely abolished.

The day is still twenty-four hours long; the sun hasn't been included in the law. Our ratio of sleeping and recreation hours is the same. If we get up an hour earlier isn't it equally true that we quit work an hour earlier? How does that work a hardship on the housewife?

Personally, I believe the early morning air is the purest and we have been waiting in sleep the best part of the day. It is (temper) not to say we can't go to bed at the usual hour because it is too light. We didn't find any trouble in sleeping through those few hours of daylight in the morning before the time was changed.

Meepert.

ADDS TO WORKERS' BURDEN

Editor Boston American:
The daylight saving is a great punishment for all housewives, boardinghouse keepers, restaurants, children and the majority of workmen. We must be up at 4 o'clock in morning by Standard time to fit up the breakfast and in many cases prepare dinner for those who don't come home at noon time. Is that "simpler" or pain and slavery? It is a cruel oppression that we can stand no more!

How is it to see our young girls and boys running to the mill at 4 o'clock a. m.?

That's a great and nice spectacle to see in a big and free country such as the U. S., where slavery was abolished by our immortal Lincoln!

BOARDINGHOUSE KEEPER
New Bedford.

WANTS IT IN WINTER

Editor Boston American:
Yes, I am "agin" Summer daylight saving—because it starts and ends at the wrong time of the year. It should begin Dec. 1st and end April 30th.

We have to light up at 4.30 Winter evening or earlier, which makes the evening too long for most people. It's all right for sports and people who don't have to work.

That's a great and nice spectacle to see in a big and free country such as the U. S., where slavery was abolished by our immortal Lincoln!

BOARDINGHOUSE KEEPER
New Bedford.

BANDIT SUSPECTS HELD IN SAFE-STEALING CASE

James McLaughlin, Jerry Capovilla and Ralph Cobb, arrested in the raid on the Wilmington cache of an alleged band of bandits, were arraigned in Boston Municipal Court today, and were held in \$1,000 each for the grand jury. They were already under bail of \$10,000 each from the East Boston Court. They were charged today with stealing a safe from Harry's Lunch, 34 Bedford street. Two policemen identified them as in the vicinity about the time of the robbery.

PROF. H. M. HOWE IS DEAD IN 75TH YEAR

Dr. Henry M. Howe, son of the famous Julia Ward Howe, and himself a distinguished professor of metallurgy, is dead at his home in Bedford Hills, N. Y., in his seventy-fifth year. He was born in Boston and was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and post-graduate at Harvard.

MRS. McCRAW'S TRIAL AGAIN POSTPONED

Providence, May 15.—The trial of Mrs. Ruth Seymour McCraw of Bristol, charged with poisoning her crippled daughter, due to begin in the Superior Criminal Court here today, was again postponed.

Mrs. McCraw is also under an indictment, charging attempted murder of her stepson, Leon. She has been in the Superior Criminal Court for several months.

P. P. Vidance
Charge against the woman came as a result of investigation into the illness of her stepson Leon last Fall. Samples of the food offered the boy were taken by physicians and said to contain arsenic.

It was then recalled that her daughter Elsie, during her last illness in April, 1921, exhibited the same symptoms as the boy and when her body was examined an autopsy was said to have showed the presence of poison.

Preventive action taken by physicians saved the boy's life.

Harvard Man Freed; Overspeeding in Canoe Charged

Paddle your own canoe, but be careful how you paddle it. Archie Cohn, Harvard student, was in Waltham Court today on the charge of "padding" a canoe so as to endanger lives of other canoeists.

Patrolman Orchard of the Metropolitan police testified he made Cohn come ashore because of reckless canoeing. Cohn said he was paddling fast to overcome a high wind. He was also having a brush with a couple of Tech men. He was discharged.

CARNIVAL AT BUTLER'S ENDS FESTIVAL WEEK

As a fitting climax for Festival Week in the big drive for \$2,000 new customers, Butler's store held a carnival on the fourth floor on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. May 15th was greeted and a section of the floor was roped off and decorated to represent a carnival.

The following little dancers from Madam Kay's School of Dancing, Cambridge, furnished entertainment during the afternoon by rendering character dances.

Allice Devine, "On With the Hunt"; Bernice Hynes, "A Little Fish Cook"; "The Fishes," scenic dancing; Eunice Seaman, "The Mopsey, the Jester"; Katherine Devine, "On The Town"; Marie Devine, "Little Dot Dunn," "A Wagon of Sorcery."

For aeroplanes were distributed to the children during the afternoon. The first prize was a hat. The second prize was a hat. The third prize was a hat.

HUGHES GREET CHILE-PERU DELEGATES

Washington, May 15.—The conference of Chile and Peru over the long-disputed problem of Tacna-Arica was formally opened by Secretary Hughes today with a prediction that it not only would herald a new day of international amity in the Western Hemisphere, but would furnish in the whole world "a needed and inspiring example of the practice of peace."

Both the time and place of meeting, declared the head of the United States State Department, were auspicious for the healing of old wounds and the attainment of "whatever difference may exist in Latin America."

"I congratulate you upon the high purpose and the noble and conciliatory spirit which have animated both governments in the approach to this meeting and upon the earnest desire which both have manifested that through this friendly intercourse a mutually satisfactory settlement may be found," he said.

"Permit me to express not only the hope but the firm conviction that your cordial and well-directed endeavors dominated by this friendly spirit will be crowned with complete success."

POLICEMAN FATALLY SHOT BY BURGLAR

Buffalo, N. Y., May 15.—Police Lieutenant Edward J. Stuck was shot and probably fatally wounded by a burglar, Lieutenant Stuck, who was at his home, off duty, was called across the street by a telephone message that a burglar was trying to gain entrance to a house. The lieutenant crossed the street and the burglar turned and fired in half a second and escaped.

CHAMBER HAS PLAN TO MERGE 'CHARITY' DRIVES

President Everett Marks of the Boston Chamber of Commerce announced today the appointment of a committee of twelve leading business men, who are likewise connected with charitable organizations, to investigate and report as to the possibility of combining the various "drives" of charitable organizations in a united campaign for funds to be held preferably only once a year. Such a project would require the establishment of a "charity chest," the fund to be administered by trustees, and to be divided among reputable charitable organizations according to their actual needs.

SLAYER OF DOCTOR IS SANE, ALIENISTS SAY

New York, May 15.—Mrs. Lillian B. Rains, who sane when she shot and killed Dr. Abraham Grinkstein in Brooklyn last December, and who is sane now and able to consult with counsel, County Judge Martin was informed today by two alienists he appointed to examine her.

DOCTORS DESPAIR OF SAVING PLUMB'S LIFE

Washington, May 15.—The condition of Glenn E. Plumb, author of the Plumb plan for railroad operation and control, who has been at the point of death for several days at his home here, was described today as "unchanged." Physicians have given up hope of his recovery.

TEXACO MOTOR OIL

Clean, clear, full-bodied. All oil. Call for TEXACO and watch the golden color.

CLEAR

The Texaco Company, U. S. A. Texaco Petroleum Products

Run it with Texaco Gasoline

Save it with Texaco Motor Oil

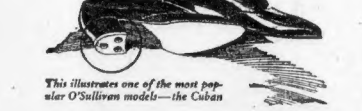
How did it start? —their universal vogue among women?

WHEN short skirts made shoes more prominent, women realized that every detail of the shoe must be perfect. Nothing more quickly spoiled the looks of the shoe—of a whole costume—than a run-down heel.

And so thousands of women first put on O'Sullivan's for the sake of style. Trim, elastic, durable, they last several times as long as leather and keep their shape through weeks and weeks of wear.

Today these women have found that O'Sullivan's Safety Cushion Heels not only save their shoes but save their strength—protect them from the strain of standing and walking on hard floors and pavements. They will never go back to leather.

When you take your shoes to the repairman, it is important to specify O'Sullivan's Safety Cushion Heels. Ordinary rubber heels are so soft and crumbly that they quickly wear down, or so hard and lifelike that you might as well wear leather. O'Sullivan's Heels combine the proper toughness with the greatest springiness.



This illustrates one of the most popular O'Sullivan models—the Cuban

The price of O'Sullivan's Safety Cushion Heels to you is generally the same as the price of ordinary heels, in spite of the fact that O'Sullivan's cost the dealer more. Your repairman could make a bigger immediate profit on any one of half a dozen substitutes—but when he puts on O'Sullivan's, he knows you'll bring trade to him again.

Ask for O'Sullivan's when you leave your shoes—see that they are attached. The O'Sullivan Heel Company.

INSIST ON GETTING O'SULLIVAN'S

You Can't Afford to Throw Away

They Are Good For Valuable Returns

Wrigley's Gum
Classic Soap
Wool Soap
Danish Pride Milk
Pilsner Brand Malt Syrup

Barker's Animal & Foultry Food & Remedies
United Clear Stores
Pride Washing Powder
Sunbrite Cleaners
Arrow Borax Soap

Coupons from all the above can be COMBINED to get the premium you want.

Come and see the beautiful display at the Premium Station located at 38 Court St., Boston, Mass.

and learn the great values given thrifty folks who save their coupons.

Do not spend or sell these coupons. Redeem them all Premium Stations and get greatest value.

Write for free illustrated catalogue of premiums to UNITED PROFIT-SHARING CORPORATION
Redemption Agent 44 W. 10th Street, New York City

BURRILL IS OUT FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Charles Lawrence Burrill today took off a perfectly good brown velvet and threw it into the air. It landed on a peg marked "For Lieutenant Governor."

Mr. Burrill's announcement, the one of Calvin Coolidge's speeches, was short and to the point. "My candidacy for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor is hereby announced," he said.

As a candidate for the same high office in the primaries two years ago, thousands of voters were, by resolution of name, defeated in their purpose to nominate him.

It is not the practice of the voters of Massachusetts to determine who shall be elected to high office by choosing between candidates who contest the nomination on personal grounds that have no place in our election.

Mr. Burrill's brief statement is the chief desire of the great body of Republicans and my candidacy presents this opportunity.

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DETROIT TAKES OVER TROLLEY SYSTEM

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 15.—At midnight the city of Detroit formally took possession of all trolley lines and city cars within the city limits, becoming owner of the largest municipally-owned street railway system in the world.

The Detroit United Railway continues the operation of all interurban cars coming into the city over the municipal lines.

The city takes over the platform, tracks and cars of the Detroit United, and many of the office and shop employees will be given city jobs. A limited number of employees are retained by the D. U. R. in connection with the operation of the interurban lines.

The city takes over 213 miles of tracks and 1,920 cars, which, added to lines built by the city and cars already owned gives the city a system of 353 miles of track and 1,457 cars.

About 4,500 persons will be on the Department of Street Railways payroll.

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Services were held under the direction of Rev. Father George A. Lyons, pastor of the Gate of Heaven Church, at the ground-breaking exercises of the new St. Agnes' Parochial School of the parish in South Boston.

After opening the service, Father Lyons blessed the ground, after which hymns were sung by the children of the old St. Agnes' school.

FR. BARRETT TO ADDRESS CHARITABLE IRISH

The Rev. Father Barrett, S.J., professor of philosophy at the Holy Cross college, will be the guest of honor this evening in the City Club of the Charitable Irish Society.

Father Barrett recently returned from four years of mission service in India, and he will talk of his experience as missionary and hunter. He knows India from Ceylon to the Punjab. The society recently opened headquarters at room 515, 517, Southway street, No. 49, Court street.

BOY KNOCKED SENSELESS BY A PITCHED BALL

While playing baseball on Boston Common, William Kilkenny, nine years old, of No. 9 Walnut street, Chelsea, was struck in the head with a pitched ball and was knocked unconscious.

He was picked up by friends and taken to the Relief Hospital, suffering from a possible concussion of the brain and injuries to his nose.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY IN BOSTON

Miss Louisa Hoar Adds to Her Fame as Dancer in Washington

By BETTY ALDEN.

AFTER winning an end of well-deserved renown in Boston, Miss Louisa Hoar has flown Southward again, where she is adding still more to her terpsichorean fame.

Miss Hoar, the younger daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett (Mrs. Rockwood Hoar), now of Washington, came up to Boston some months ago as the guest of her sister, Mrs. "Hagley" Foster, the former Frances Hoar, and together the two girls quickly took stride high by storm with the grace and beauty of their dance in "Why Not?" the musical operetta given by society folk in aid of the Infants' Hospital.

Their number, designated as the "Moonbeam Dance," was undoubtedly one of the most delightful features of Adelaide Whitman's entertaining musical show. Softly gliding rays of moonlight were thrown upon the stage for this dance, and when the two girls appeared in their exquisite costumes of white tulle, they were greeted from all sides by murmurs of admiration, which soon burst into demonstrations of hearty applause as their dance progressed. The girls, wearing costumes alike, presented a charming picture, from the top of their powdered wigs to the tips of their dainty red slippers.

And no sooner had Boston's select circle finished applauding this terpsichorean achievement of the Hoar sisters—as they are still called, despite Frances' marriage to young Reginald Foster—than these two clever girls undertook to add in a small degree to the success of "Now and Then," the show presented by the Vincent Club the last week in April.

Their contribution to "Now and Then" was a most amusing dance called the "Slamcase Twins" in which the two girls went through their steps in a fashion thoroughly imitative of the famous twins. This time their costumes were of black tulle, with the bodice of one sister's dress satin, the other sister having a corsete satin bodice ending in girlish fashion and cascaded at the waist with a huge diamond clasp. Their wigs were red, as were their slippers.

But to return to Louisa's laurels gained in the capital, whether she has returned once more. It was in "Pag de Mon Cousin," a French version of the familiar "Pag o' My Heart," that Miss Hoar took the leading part, the company including among others Miss Minnie Hains, Miss Anna Montgomery, Mrs. John Biddle and William Lewis. The affair was given last week by the Cercle Coquette at the Washington Masonic Temple for the benefit of the French soldiers who lost their speech in the war. Needless to say, a very fashionable audience turned out for the presentation, which netted a neat sum for its beneficiary.

MISS LOUISA HOAR.

From a Bostonian's point of view, Miss Louisa Hoar, prominent member of the Vincent Club, has returned to Washington following a visit to Boston, where she took part in a number of social and charity events. Miss Hoar is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Gillett, formerly Mrs. Rockwood Hoar.

show with Miss Katherine Mackay of New York. These two young women, who had some of the young actresses of the British embassy with them, which is not at all surprising, for many of Miss Hamilton's friends know her popularity with the younger contingent of the diplomatic corps. Miss Hamilton returned to Washington about the beginning of last week following her visit to Boston, where she served as bridesmaid of the wedding of Rosanna Fiske and Lloyd B. Sanderson, Jr.

Also at the show, and claiming Boston as their home for a portion of the year, were the Lave Andersons, who had no guests in their hot Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell.

Mrs. Grafton Minot (Constance Gardner), a familiar figure to Boston's fashionable company, was in charge of the candy booth being maintained for charity during the course of the show. Mrs. Minot, by the way, plans to open her Summer estate at Fride's Crossing the latter part of this month.

MENTION of horse shows naturally brings to mind our own Chestnut Hill show, coming on Tuesday, May 30, with the scene laid as usual on the grounds of the Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill.

Entries for this keenly anticipated event close tomorrow, the lists being sent to George S. West of Chestnut Hill. This is the sixteenth annual event of the Chestnut Hill show, and prospective exhibitors and spectators alike are looking forward to it with as much interest as ever. The committee in charge is composed of such well-known society sports as Mrs. Andrew Allen, Mr. Riggall, Clarke T. Baldwin, George Frost, Charles A. Howe, Louis K. Liggett, Francis W. Lee, W. Eugene McDowell, Leverett Saltonstall, Edwin S. Webster, A. Winsor Weld and George S. West.



MISS LOUISA HOAR.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. MORSE of the Boston contingent at Hot Springs, Va., recently had a company of five for dinner there. Mr. and Mrs. Morse are making a long stay of it at the popular Southern resort.

Miss Elizabeth D. Boardman has arrived for the season at her Summer home, Hill Top, West Manchester. Mrs. Boardman spent the winter at her home, No. 416 Marlboro street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson recently gave another of their large dinner parties at their Washington mansion on Massachusetts avenue. The Andersons recently had at their home guests the Charles Allen Porters of Beacon street and their debonair daughter, Miss Peggy Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cushing Hill (Marie Teresa Whiting), whose marriage took place last week at the home of the bride's parents in Chicago, will spend the Summer at North Scituate. After October 1 they will be at their residence at No. 1191 Beacon street, Brookline.

The season of the North Shore School, Inc., is drawing to a close very shortly now. About twenty-five children of the members of the Winter colony on the shore have been attending regularly during the Winter. It has been held at Mrs. Charles Cabot's house in every Farm, which has been leased for this purpose for the last three years.

Among the Bostonians who kept their North Shore homes open during the past Winter were Miss Clara Winthrop of West Manchester and Frank Brewer Banta of Beverly Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts (Fath Simpkins) have made their home with Mrs. Tufts' mother, Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, at the Farm throughout the cold season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveland plan to spend the mid-Summer months traveling in Europe.

MASSING TROOPS FOR MANCHURIAN DEFENCE

London, May 15 (By International News Service).—General Chang T'ai-lin, who has declared Manchuria an independent state following the defeat of his army by General Wu Peifu, is massing troops on the Manchurian frontier for the defense of the country, said advisers from Peking today. At the time of his defeat, General Chang was military governor of Manchuria.

The movement of his troops southward from Mukden towards the border gave rise to a report several days ago that he was preparing to take the offensive against General Wu's forces.

FULLER APPEALS REVOKES AUTO LICENSE OF MAIL MAN

\$1 AWARD TO WARNER

Tunton, May 15.—Council for Lieutenant Governor Alvan T. Fuller today filed a bill of exceptions in Superior Court to the finding of Judge Nelson P. Brown awarding \$1 damages to former Speaker of the House of Representatives Joseph W. Warner in the latter's suit for \$100,000 for alleged slander.

The exceptions cover forty-four typewritten pages. The document bears the signatures of Attorneys John and Charles Cummings and Joseph Wiggins, counsel for Mr. Fuller.

At the close of a protracted hearing, the jury having failed to come to a verdict, Judge Brown directed a verdict in favor of Warner in the nominal sum named. The bill of exceptions includes an exhaustive resume of the evidence growing out of Mr. Warner's allegations that Mr. Fuller slandered him in the campaign for "Lieutenant Governor" in 1920.

The closing paragraph in the bill of exceptions reads: "The defendant (Mr. Fuller) being aggrieved by the giving of instructions to the jury and the directing of a verdict and the court's refusal to rule on requested jury questions and pray that the exception be allowed."

No date has been set for a hearing.

TROLLEY CAR RAMS TREE, SEVERAL HURT

Middleton, N. H., May 15.—Several persons were injured here today when a trolley car left the rails and crashed into a tree. Mrs. Jennie Halsey of Bridgeport, N. H., suffered painful injuries to both knees. William Campbell and two women from Fall River were cut and bruised.

A SEA VOYAGE for your summer vacation! The most fascinating part of the Western Hemisphere—Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica, Colombia, Guatemala.

Quint, and world cities, picturesque scenery of the Spanish Main, thrilling adventures, and the most beautiful and interesting cruise for health and recreation. Cruise for health and recreation. Cruise for health and recreation.

Free—Illustrated folder, "Sea Cruise" folder and cabin plan. Write today.

The BEST DEALERS SELL THE EDDY

CATALOG MAILED FREE D. Eddy & Sons Co., Boston

EDDY Refrigerators

Save Food because there is a perfect and constant circulation of cold dry air, which sanitary—state shelves and founded cutters—easily cleaned. A leader for 75 years.

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Save Food because there is a perfect and constant circulation of cold dry air, which sanitary—state shelves and founded cutters—easily cleaned. A leader for 75 years.

Caribbean sea outings 16 to 23 days



A SEA VOYAGE for your summer vacation! The most fascinating part of the Western Hemisphere—Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica, Colombia, Guatemala.

Quint, and world cities, picturesque scenery of the Spanish Main, thrilling adventures, and the most beautiful and interesting cruise for health and recreation. Cruise for health and recreation. Cruise for health and recreation.

Free—Illustrated folder, "Sea Cruise" folder and cabin plan. Write today.

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Jordan Marsh Company

Where You Find Value Not Only in Price, But in QUALITY



10,267 Pieces of High-Grade

Plate and Needle Etched

Table Glass Ware

At Less Than Half Price

A nationally known maker of high-grade cut glass, with whom we do a large yearly business, offered us this entire consignment of his discontinued patterns.

The cost price being ridiculously low, we immediately purchased the entire stock. Now this is your opportunity, for the prices are less than half regular prices. Every piece is perfect, and the patterns are similar to those found in much higher priced table glass ware. Included is a great variety of kinds and etchings.

Prices are 20c and 25c Each

Goblets.....25c	Cafe Parfait Glasses.....25c	Soda Glasses.....25c
Sherbet Glasses.....25c	Wine and Cordial Glasses.....25c	Water Tumblers.....25c
Sherbet Glasses, tall stem.....25c	Whiskey Glasses.....25c	Grape Juice and Seltzer Glasses.....20c
Claret Glasses.....25c	Ice Tea Glasses.....25c	Whiskey Glasses.....20c

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Outdoor Sports Are Now in Full Swing —Be Comfortably and Smartly Shod

Sports Footwear for Women

Five Different Styles.

at 6.00 a pair

As sketched, of gray suede with black saddle. Washboard rubber soles and heels. Also in dark brown calf with black calf saddle. Leather soles and heels, 6.00.

As sketched, of gray suede with black saddle. Washboard rubber soles and heels. Also in dark brown calf with black calf saddle. Leather soles and heels, 6.00.

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IN CAPRIST POT, SAYS HAPGOOD

Says Auto Man Doesn't Know
He Is Being Used by Powers
of Oppression

By Commonwealth News Service.
New York, May 15.—The boast he made by Henry Ford, automobile wizard, that he is a plain, honest man who "hates injustice and oppression with a hatred which stops just short of fanaticism," is called sharply in question by Norman Hapgood in an article in the June number of *Harvard International Magazine*.
Mr. Hapgood charges Mr. Ford is permitting himself and his fortune to be used for the worst ends of oppression and injustice in a "scheme to restore the most despicable supremacy of all history."
Mr. Hapgood insists there is a gigantic plot to create a Roman empire on the ruins of a recent Russian empire and that Mr. Ford is being used in the tool of a ring of international plotters who think him with contempt while he pours a flood of his money into the hands of the world's leaders.

FORD HELD BLAMELESS.
Mr. Ford is held blameless by Mr. Hapgood of any knowledge that he is working under a scheme to restore powers of reaction and oppression. "It does not understand these things," declares Mr. Hapgood. "Out of business, where he is a genius, he has no sense of the scheme. Mr. Hapgood analyzes Mr. Ford's blundering campaign against Jews during the last two years as one drawn on his part by the Jews, explaining that a scheme to restore a Russian absolutism would necessarily have to restore the power which had been centuries ago the heel of Russian oppression. Not only Jews but also other women without a trace of Jewish blood were "gimmicked" in a campaign launched and kept alive by Mr. Ford's money, according to Mr. Hapgood. In the belief that Jews might be "Jewish fronts," or persons who had sold themselves and the influence of their high positions for Jewish gold.

EXCITED OVER BRANDIES.
"All liberal Americans," Mr. Hapgood says, "deserve 'Jewish fronts' for the purposes of the men who were spending Ford's money in American investigation and propaganda. No tale was too wild for them to ignore."
"They became terrifically excited over the idea that Justice Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court might have a private view. They secretly investigated Colonel House as a 'front' and also Herbert Hoover."
"They announced Woodrow Wilson was dangerous because pro-Jew. They deluged him in the War Finance Corporation and the Shipping Board, because they insisted that he was Jew-controlled."
"The whole picture becomes a nightmare, like the music of the Car's and Kaiser's times and the Jewish machine in France."
A former high-salaried Ford man is quoted as authority for the statement that Rodica Behrman, the sham baroness who was in the Ford party on the famous peace ship which made its fruitless voyage with the purpose of "getting the boys out of the trenches by Christmas," was the cause of Ford's mania against the Jews.

ANGERED BY JEWISH.
"I think," the man is declared as saying, "that it was she who made him mad at the Jews, she was a Jewish rose know. She said him the peace ship, which is said to have cost him \$400,000, and he never forgave. Someone told him the peace ship was a Jew trick and it made him angry and bitter."
Mr. Hapgood tells how the group of ruined Russian nobles and ex-officials who had determined to put a Romanoff back in absolute power studied Mr. Ford for a point of entrance to his sympathies and discovered to their delight he had become suspicious of all Jews.

Mr. Hapgood's article is supported by letters, which, he says, show that Mr. Ford spent his money for the purposes of the intrigue without knowing the purposes for which it was going out.

He insists finally that the plot is still functioning and Mr. Ford is still its main support, but predicts he will step out of it as quickly as he was drawn into it, as soon as he discovers how he has been hoodwinked.

**GIRL TRAPPED IN AUTO
IS DROWNED IN RIVER**
Philadelphia, Pa., May 15.—Trapped in the tonnage of an automobile as it plunged into three feet of water from Pier No. 3, Philadelphia navy yard, Catherine McCorkin, seventeen years old, of No. 1688 South Sixteenth street, drowned before assistance could reach her. The body was recovered about four hours later.

**HAS 3,000,000 FEET OF
LUMBER FOR BOSTON**
The Newcomer liner *Neponset* has landed from Puerto Rico ports for Boston with 3,000,000 feet of lumber. While this will be the biggest cargo of lumber ever sent to Atlantic port it forms only a portion of the cargo of the big freighter, which will load various commodities at San Francisco and Los Angeles before coming through the canal, and Manhattan avenue.

Mary Landon Baker Threatens to Wed Someone Else

By International News Service.

Paris, May 15.—That she will not let true love for young Alister McCormick, rich Chicago youth, is getting rougher and rougher was revealed today, when Mary Landon Baker, the intimate friend of the late John D. Rockefeller, his fiancée, Miss Mary Landon Baker, also of Chicago, revealed that she had threatened to break off the engagement and marry someone else if she met someone she likes better.
Twice has Mr. McCormick been left "waiting at the church," but this is the first time that his beautiful young fiancée has announced her willingness to return the ring and wed another.

PASSENGERS IN TRAIN CRASH; ALL ESCAPE

Warsaw, Ind., May 15.—(By International News Service)—All passengers escaped injury when a train derailed here today. The train, bound from St. Joseph, Mich., to Indianapolis, this morning struck a broken rail in the north part of Warsaw, throwing the locomotive and three coaches into the ditch. The cars turned upon their sides.

The train was running thirty-five miles an hour, but none of the passengers received more serious than bruises. Baggage was jammed between falling coaches, but not seriously hurt, it was reported.

**44TH ANNIVERSARY
OF BOYLE BROTHERS**
Forty-four years ago this month, Thomas J. and Edward J. Boyle, two Massachusetts young men, started in the credit business in Boston under the name of Boyle Bros. Both men were well educated and strongly equipped physically and mentally to battle for success in the business world.

They were tireless workers and soon developed into able and successful business men. They were the first to use advertising extensively to develop the credit clothing business.

One of the brothers, E. J. Boyle, had a gift for business publicity and coined motto. If not all of the phrases used today in credit advertising, "No Money Down," "Easy Terms," "Orders on Cash Store," "Buy Now," and many other slogans of the business. His advertising methods were copied all over the United States and serve as an inspiration to the younger generation of publicity men.

The house of Boyle Bros. has established the highest reputation for fair dealing, honest merchandise and most liberal credit—a standard that has never been lowered in forty-four years of business life—that is the record of Boyle Bros.

E. J. Boyle, multi-millionaire, is reputed to be the richest man in the credit clothing business in America. He is a Bostonian, having a town house on Commonwealth avenue, and an estate at Buzzards Bay where he spends his Summers.

**WINCHESTER VOTES
ON NEW SCHOOL PLAN**
Whether Winchester is to have four new elementary schools, at a cost of \$440,000, will be decided by a vote here cast in that town today. Some citizens want the four schools built at once. Others think one new school should be built each year for two years.

At a town meeting last night, at a town meeting a week later a vote to reconsider this was defeated.

COX CALLS FOR DISCUSSION OF VOLSTEAD ACT

Because of a jam between the justices of the lower courts and the Anti-Saloon League, Governor Cox today decided to hold a public hearing Wednesday on the State Volstead act.

Whether the protest lodged by the judges threatens the safety of the bill, those in touch with Governor Cox declined to say.
The Volstead act, a long, intricate measure of about fifty sections, was passed by the Legislature at the instance of the Anti-Saloon League and the inaugural demand made by Governor Cox for better enforcement of the prohibition laws.
The act is said to bring the State laws into harmony with the national Volstead law. It makes of every policeman an enforcement officer and allows liquor cases to be tried in the State courts.
The lower court judges object to section forty-seven which provides that search warrants may be issued by them, rather than by clerks of courts. The judges protest that such a procedure would result in their receiving testimony in favor of a search warrant for a case that might be brought before them for trial.

If Governor Cox finds that section to be unsatisfactory, he could send the bill back, asking the Legislature to make a specific change which he might recommend. But the return of the bill would give the opponents another chance to attempt to defeat it.

**STATE CONGREGATIONAL
CONFERENCE OPENED**
Fitchburg, May 15.—With "a teaching ministry and an efficient church," as the keynote, the 12th annual conference of the Massachusetts State Congregational Conference opened at the Rollins church this afternoon. Two important reports today were by the Board of Pastoral Supply, and the Massachusetts Missionary and Apportionment committee recommended that the \$100,000 Congregational world movement fund, be reduced to 75 per cent. in 1922, and 75 per cent. be given in 1923, and 100 per cent. in 1925.

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**ABSOLVED OF DEATHS
OF BOSTON FAMILY**
New York, May 15.—Harnet Epstein, held in \$10,000 bail on a charge of homicide in connection with the death, April 13, of Mrs. Laurence Epstein and her two children, formerly of Boston, who were burned fatally in a fire in a new apartment house which he owned, was discharged today when a Grand Jury reported there was no evidence on which to base an indictment.

MAYOR ORDERED TO PAY \$12 IN SLANDER SUIT

Gloicester, May 15.—Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Lynn, in District Court today awarded one dollar to each of the twelve members of the American Fishermen's trading committee, who had brought individual suits of \$1,000 against Mayor Percy W. Wheeler, alleging slander.

The suits were the result of remarks attributed to the Mayor concerning practices indulged in during the international fishermen's last fall.

Mayor Wheeler was accused of using the equipment and rigging of an American boat was charged as enticed to a size not used by the boat during the fishing season.

But he never went empty handed himself he generally carried the tickets.

They always went everywhere with only suitcases. He wouldn't let her lift a trunk. He was afraid she might drop it and spring the lock.

He said his idea in making her carry the grips was that by the time they got to the train she was too tired to go.

**SCANDINAVIAN LINE TO
RESUME NEXT MONTH**
C. H. Sprague & Son, the Boston shipping firm, today announced that the Boston-Scandinavian service which the firm compelled to suspend some time ago will be resumed in June. In order to get bulk cargo for the ships they will load grain at Baltimore and then come to Boston to load package freight.

On the return trip the ships will call at Boston before going to Baltimore, and then come to Boston to load package freight.

**KEEP CAT INSIDE TILL
AUGUST AND GAVE BIRDS**
"Keep your cat locked in the house for two months, starting today and ending on August 15," is the request of the State Department of Conservation, Division of Fisheries, which is the breeding season for wild birds, which is usually the period when the largest number of birds are killed or die.

Whenever she got tired carrying the grips, he sat down and rested with her.

Of course, when they had four or five suitcases, he wouldn't let her carry them all. No, he let her take two and then go back and get the others.

But he never went empty handed himself he generally carried the tickets.

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Devotion to Her Art Costs Life of Eugenie Blair

Chicago, May 15.—Devoted to her part in "Anna Christie" most Eugenie Blair, well-known character actress, her life. Rather than send on an understudy she returned to the stage at the Court Theatre.

As she came off after her second appearance she sank on a chair, tore away the heavy, coarse clothing she wore in the part of Marjorie, a water-front woman, called for water and fell dead.

After her first appearance Miss Blair complained of pain in her head, and the star, Miss Pauline Lord, asked her if she wanted to end on an understudy or to have a doctor. Miss Blair replied that she "would stick it out."

It is said he had recently been in partnership with Dorothy Shannon, of Rochester, in conducting the Humiliated Inn, near Rochester, had sold out for \$100 and had sent his money to Stockholm. Then Mr. Fletcher was taken ill with pneumonia and was a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. On leaving he gave a bill check to the hospital, one for \$15 to a doctor and checks for \$15 and \$40 to the Misses Lyman and Roche, nurses. They were drawn on a Rochester bank in which he had no funds.

Fletcher worried and spent sleepless nights. He decided to try and straighten out the matter by giving himself up.

**MAY REPAIR DAMAGED
STEAMER AT BOSTON**
Haitian, N. S., May 15.—When a partial survey was held today on the United States Shipping Board steamer *Dallas* from Boston for repairs it was found her steering gear had been badly damaged by field ice. A diver will make an examination below the surface. Whether the survey is completed it will be decided whether the ship will be repaired here or proceed to Boston.

**ELECTROCUTED BY LIVE
WIRE AT LYNN PLANT**
More than 100 workers in the repair room of the General Electric Company's plant at Lynn saw Samuel L. Case, No. 133 Lincoln avenue, East Boston, electrocuted today when he came in contact with a live wire.

**DRUNKEN AUTOIST IS
GIVEN THREE MONTHS**
William M. Murphy of St. Mary's street, Medford, charged with operating an automobile under the influence of liquor, at Norwood, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction in Dedham court today. It is alleged his machine collided with another on Washington street, Norwood.

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ASKS ARREST; GIVE HOSPITAL BAD CHECKS

Syracuse, N. Y., May 15.—Consistent attention because he had given worthless checks to a hospital, doctor and nurses in Rochester, N. Y., who had cared for him in a recent illness, William R. Fletcher, of Southwick, Mass., telephoned police headquarters and asked that an officer be sent to arrest him.

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C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1841

The Women's Underpriced Dress Shop Is Ready With These Values:

SUMMER DRESSES

\$7.50 to \$13.75

SWISSES: GINGHAMS: TISSUES
VOILES: RATINES: LINENS

DRESSES just arrived—fresh, new and summery—from the very light new colors to the serviceable dark ones. Cut on straight lines, with smart collars and belts, panels, tucks, pockets and revers. Sizes 34 to 44.

At left, dotted Swiss, coral, crisp, with piping in color contrast and dainty touches of white, buttons for finish, \$13.75. Center, checked drab with linen collar, attractive long lines emphasized with fringing and linen folds, \$10.75. At right, dark voile in block pattern with lace-voile and narrow edge of taffeta, knife-pleating, yards of it! \$13.75.

WOMEN'S UNDERPRICED SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

The big RED cake

Lifebuoy is wonderfully different

Pure, unbleached, red palm oil gives Lifebuoy its softening, beautifying qualities.

Pure, white coconut oil gives Lifebuoy its glorious, creamy lather.

Its famous health principle gives Lifebuoy its awakening effect on the skin.

Simple package and enormous production give Lifebuoy its low price.

All these things have never been combined in any toilet soap before.

Lifebuoy has revolutionized the daily care of the skin.

Thousands of users are saying daily, "There is no soap like Lifebuoy."

RUSSIA BALKS AT PLANS OF ALLIES

Demands Representation if Problems Are Discussed at The Hague

International News Service. Geneva, May 15.—George Tchitcherine, head of the Russian delegation to the International Economic Conference, today handed a note to the Italian secretary that Russia would not accept the allied plan for a commission to study the Russian problem at The Hague unless Russia was represented upon the commission.

The proposal rejected by the Russians was the one put forward by the allies Sunday night. It calls for a meeting of the "big five," England, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan, at The Hague on June 15 to appoint a commission to study the Russian problem.

The Russian declaration that if they only have a consultative voice in the commission, it would be "absolutely unacceptable." They say they regard the inclusion of the allies that Russia shall conclude no separate agreements with any nation pending the report of the commission "constitute a hostile act amounting to deliberate isolation."

The invitation sent to the United States to participate in the meeting at The Hague is understood to have been suggested by France, as France had previously intimated that it would consent to re-enter the Russian discussions only on condition the United States participate.

Commission Approves Russian Parley Plan

Geneva, May 15.—(By the Associated Press)—The political sub-committee of the economic conference today unanimously approved of the agreement reached yesterday among the convening powers to hold another meeting at The Hague, beginning June 15, to further examine the Russian question.

Washington, May 15.—A communication from American Ambassador Child reporting that the United States government has been invited to participate in the newly planned economic conference at The Hague was received today at the State Department. The general impression was the question would probably be discussed at tomorrow's cabinet meeting.

Charges Standard Oil Backs New Plan

By International News Service. London, May 15.—The Daily Express, official organ of the British Labor party, today printed a column of charges against the plan for a mixed commission to study the Russian problem. "Originated with Richard Washburn Child, American Ambassador to Italy, in behalf of the Standard Oil Company."

The plan, according to the Daily Herald, not only places Russia to abstain from making private agreements over a certain period of time, but also proposes the suspension of existing treaties negotiated by the Moscow Soviet.

Lloyd George May Leave Geneva This Week

London, May 15.—(By the Associated Press)—It is semi-officially stated that Prime Minister Lloyd George and his colleagues on the British delegation to the Geneva conference expect to return from Italy at the end of the week.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to eat young—to do this, you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a yellow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—simply—let your bowels move—eat—eat—eat with no special diet—Your doctor will tell you already that all of these come from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels—these tablets are sold in all drug stores—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the most effective and safe remedy which will keep your bowels and liver in perfect condition—They bring about the most perfect and healthy condition of the bowels and liver—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 50c.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Petition for Soldier Bonus and Sales Tax

WE respectfully petition Congress to pass the Soldiers' Bonus act without further delay and also to levy a Sales Tax to obtain the money to pay the Bonus.

Name _____
Address _____
Name _____
Address _____
Name _____
Address _____
Name _____
Address _____

Print additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petitions when complete to PETITION EDITOR, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston.

CORREY MAY MISS ROCHE'S EXPLICIT ON CONCERT TO SUEK SUITS

By FRID J. McISAAC.

"You're the guy I've been waiting for," said William Courtenay, as he edged himself into his dressing room at the Belfry Theatre. "Why don't you like my India silk suit? Why do you take up valuable space in your paper that ought to be devoted to criticizing my art, to discussing the fact that I wear an India silk suit in the play?"

"Why do you wear it?" I demanded, taking one of the cigarettes that the star of "Smooth as Silk" hadn't got around to offering and on endangering his standing with the first department of the theatre thereby.

MADE STUDY OF CROOKS.
"I'll tell you why," said the actor. "Because I've made a study of crooks. I have become acquainted with a number of them."

"Mostly bootleggers," I suggested. "Don't be insulting," said Mr. Courtenay with that air of dignity and rectitude which sends the flappers home from the play gasping with admiration. "I mean gamblers, taxmen, dice, murderers and swindlers. I made it my business to know them. That's the way we actors learn life."

"And do they all wear India silk suits?"

"Listen," declared Mr. Courtenay, as he doffed his street coat. "I modeled myself after a gambler met on a steamer once. He was extraordinarily quiet in his dress except in the privacy of his own apartment."

GAMBLERS' OFF COSTUME.
"Then he included his scenes of the barbers. I went to his apartment and found him in a costume the exact replica of what I wear in the play."

"In his stateroom?" "Yes." "No, a handsome suit," said the actor with magnificent indifference. "I don't suppose you remember the look of what is because you lounge all night in that gambler like to lounge in soft silks."

"Do you?"

"Like to lounge in soft silks?" "Pardon?" Mr. Courtenay looked at his valet. "Show this gentleman out."

CALDER, STRICKEN ON WAY TO FEAST BETTER

New York, May 15.—Senator William M. Calder has recovered from the attack of indigestion he suffered on the way from Washington to this city to attend the dinner to Charles W. Hiles. Senator Calder was rushed from the Grand Central to his home, where he remained two days under the care of a doctor.

The Senator was unable to attend the dinner. Senator W. M. Calder was rushed from the Grand Central to his home, where he remained two days under the care of a doctor.

SAILOR IS SOUGHT WHO FLED CELL IN CHELSEA

Naval authorities and police are hunting for Edward Whalen, mariner who was in the Chelsea House who escaped from a cell at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea. The sailor is described as about five feet eight inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and was wearing a blue dress uniform and black shoes.

STEEL MERGER MONOPOLY DENIED

New York, May 15.—Denial that the proposed merger of six independent steel companies will be either a monopoly or a combination in restraint of trade was made today in a statement issued by Thomas L. Chadbourne, counsel for the interested companies.

The statement was given out as a result of charges made in Congress by Senator La Follette in connection with his resolution authorizing the Federal Trade Commission to investigate this merger and that of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Lackawanna Steel Company.

"There is no thought in connection with the proposed merger of the Erie Hill Steel Company, Inland Steel Company, the Steel and Tube Company of America and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company," Mr. Chadbourne said, "of violating either the Sherman law or the Clayton act."

The aggregate rated output capacity of these companies is approximately only 16 per cent of the total rated output capacity of the United States, while their total production in 1920 was approximately only 17 per cent of the total production of the company in that year."

KU KLUX DESCENDS ON CHURCH; LEAVES \$25

New Albany, Ind., May 15.—In white sheets and carrying the flag of the Ku Klux Klan, seven men entered the Main Street Methodist Church here last night. As six formed a cross at the altar, and the seventh stood on guard at the door, their leader passed to the conductor of the Epworth League meeting.

Several pupils of the Lillian Brown School of Dancing will assist. Miss Roche has arranged several features including the appearance of James Paine and Vera Banchoff of Nanea Island, Hawaii, who are studying music in Boston. These talented sisters will appear in native songs and instrumental numbers, using steel guitars and banjos.

Others who will be featured are Shawn O'Farrell, known as "The Irish Troubadour," who will come from New York to assist; Herbert Aronson, tenor; Benjamin Fitch and Rupert Blanchard of the Boston Opera Club in songs; and Gilbert Marks, James Geary and Frank Kiloran (Sunbeam Trio) in songs.

Among the children who will appear in the concert are Lillian Walsh, Adeline Huber, Ethel Carr, Ruth Langley, James O'Brien, Mary Molloy, Anna Montoy, Anna O'Brien, Anna Carter, Mary Hannon, Florence Satterly, John Fleming, Helen McDonough, Anna McDonough, Frank B. Carter, Catherine Dwyer, Elizabeth McElone, Agnes Kelley, Katherine Kelley, Elmer McCanley, Margaret Casey, Morris Lynch, Esther Sullivan, Robert Davis, Florence Byrne, Mary Duffy, John Moran, Frances Lee, Dorothy May, Florence Wright, Lillian Fagan, Signa Conneran, John Lydon, Catherine Lydon, Lillian Fagan, Ethel O'Brien, Helen and Evelyn Popkatch, Elizabeth Kennedy, Helen Higgins, Catherine Day, Dorothy Allen, Alice Curry, Mary Perry, John Sullivan, Helen Mansfield, Anna Willrath, Elmer Lynch, George Gordon, Agnes Foley, Ruth Emmis, Marion Barry, Bertha Pinch, Louise Sullivan, Caroline Gilchrist, Josephine Hayon, William O'Keefe, Nora Roach, Alice Carey and Joseph Smith.

"Please realize on this," Chadbourne said, "that the proposed merger of six independent steel companies will be either a monopoly or a combination in restraint of trade was made today in a statement issued by Thomas L. Chadbourne, counsel for the interested companies."

"There is no thought in connection with the proposed merger of the Erie Hill Steel Company, Inland Steel Company, the Steel and Tube Company of America and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company," Mr. Chadbourne said, "of violating either the Sherman law or the Clayton act."

The aggregate rated output capacity of these companies is approximately only 16 per cent of the total rated output capacity of the United States, while their total production in 1920 was approximately only 17 per cent of the total production of the company in that year."

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TOMORROW

A Word to the Wise—They're NEW—and they're HERE

Silk Lined

GABARDINE

The Newest

SPORT SUITS

For All Men

\$29.50

\$24.50 **\$34.50**

Buy Your Gabardine Sport Suit at Wolf's for less

STRAW HATS

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

HANOVER and PORTLAND STS. Ten Feet from Washington Street

Open Until 8 P. M. Every Day Except Saturday

Created by Cosmopolitan Productions



The Beauty Shop

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

And an All-Comedy All-Star Cast in the Funniest Picture You Ever Saw

Story adapted to the screen from the musical comedy of the same name in which Raymond Hitchcock played for months on Broadway

"HITCHIE" as Dr. Arbutus Budd, proprietor of a beauty parlor and heir to a vast estate in a foreign land.
LOUISE FAZENDA as the green persimmon that turned into a peach.
JAMES J. CORBETT as a fierce father, willing—even anxious—to pass the persimmon to "Hitchie."
BILLY B. VAN as Sobini, undertaker and tombstone salesman, willing to undertake "Hitchie's" funeral.

THE FAIRBANKS TWINS as Coca and Cola, dancing belles of the Island of Bolognia.
MONTAGUE LOVE, handsome and wicked, seeking to spit "Hitchie" on his sword.
DIANA ALLEN as "Hitchie's" ward and inspiration.
LAURANCE WHEAT as her fond slave and "Hitchie's" financial adviser, when any finances.

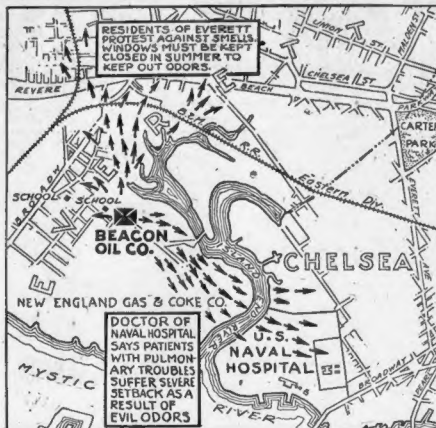
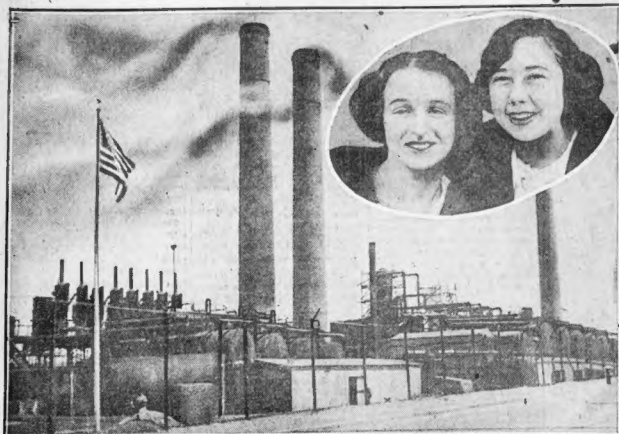
The Story Blends Love, Laughs and Adventure
Directed by Edward Dillon. Scenario by Doty Hobart from "The Beauty Shop," the musical comedy by Renold Wolf and Channing Pollock. Titles by "Bugs" Baer and Tommy Gray

All This Week, Beginning Today, at **MODERN and BEACON**

Same Production at Both Theatres Presented by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation

It's a Paramount Picture

HOSPITAL JOINS PROTEST AGAINST EVERETT OIL CO. ODORS



MOTHERS HONORED ON BOSTON COMMON! Ballington Booth and General Cole presenting Mrs. Fanny Hazen, a Civil War nurse, with flowers at the Mothers' Day exercises on the Common.



CAMBRIDGE HAS GONE TO THE DOGS—WITH A WILL! STRAY LITTLE ROGERS, Bruno and Bover are leading a dog's life out there since the Town Fathers ruled that all dogs must be leashed on the streets. The fun started Saturday when two officers were assigned to round 'em up. They've got 15 to date, with a few uncertain ones dogging along. Doesn't make any difference if they are licensed—if they're unleashed they get pinched. Owners may claim them at Animal Rescue League.

WHEN OIL FAILED TO SMOOTH TROUBLED waters? Nearby tenants say that offensive chemical odors arising from the Beacon Oil Co., in Everett, makes life unbearable for them. Can't open windows in warm weather, they say. Mayor Harrison says the gases keep down sickness. Chelsea naval doctors say the winds sweep odors across and retard health of patients. Bertha Watson and Jennie Cameron, shown in insert, are among those who object to the odors.



MISS EILEEN FORD, 10, OF 857 BROADWAY, Chelsea, youthful dancer, whose art will feature the recital in Knights of Columbus Hall, Somerville, tonight.



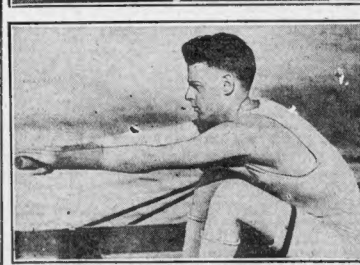
THERE'S NO KNACK TO KNICKER-dom! Just wear a smart knicker suit. Miss Madeline E. Murphy of No. 84 University road, Brookline, today's Knicker Girl. She will receive a check for \$5. Send your photos to Pictorial Editor, Boston American.



LIEUT.-GOV. FULLER GREETING GOLD Star mothers at the Mothers' Day ceremony on the Common. He paid a glowing tribute to mothers, and particularly to the mothers who gave their loved ones in the war.



AN OLD STORY IN A NEW MODE OF GOWN! What pier than a bride in June? Nothing—but her gown runs a close. This one is of chiffon, beaded in a delicate design and raying the sunshine of the season in the spray of flowers suspended jeweled girde. Veil is of point d'esprit. (Underwood)



SIGHTLESS EYES NO HANDICAP TO THIS YOUNG athlete! William Nicholas Eggs of Winchester, a student at Tabor Academy, Marion, is one of the most unique figures in school circles. He has not only "made" the stroke of the second crew at his school, but he is learning to play the piano remarkably well. Pictures above show him rowing and at piano practice.



TWO TINY TOTS TO TOUR THE CONTINENT! Alger Freybe, left, and Carole Freybe, who sailed from Boston on the S. S. Corona to visit their aunt in England. From there the youngsters will proceed to Germany.



"IF THE RENT HOG DOESN'T GET YOU, WHY THE tax man must!" Mrs. Mary A. McCarthy in 1917 paid \$35.40 taxes on this modest home at No. 69 Nelson St., Dorchester. Last year her tax bill was \$56.81, or \$21.41 more than 5 years ago. Do you feel like buying a home, knowing these facts? Other beautiful cities have low taxes. Can you explain why?

WHY ARE ALL THIRTY-TWO OF AT JHE PORTER SQUARE BOX?

JACK CONWAY PICKS MIDGET SMITH TO DEFEAT EDWARDS

BANTAMS CRASH AT THE ARENA TONIGHT

By JACK CONWAY.

Midget Smith and Danny Edwards, a couple of whirling bantams, will furnish a major league attraction when they mingle in a ten-round frolic at the Boston Arena tonight under the direction of the Arena A. C. It is the best bantamweight boxing made by a local club in months and will play to a big crowd.

Smith rules a betting favorite as a result of his victories over Pete Herman, Young Montford, Jack Edwards and other illustrious bantams. He has also held Joe Lynch even, and given Joe Bannum a terrific tort.

He's one of those aggressive, two-handed fighters who keep going forward and punching with both hands every second he's in the ring. This is why he is the biggest drawing card in New York.

During a ten-month period, he boxed thirteen times at Madison Square Garden, which is a record. Midget is a natural fighter. That's why he is such a riot with the fans.

Boston clubs have been trying to get Smith to come to this city for more than a year. The Arena A. C. finally offered him inducements which he could not very well turn down.

Edwards has been a Big Boston Winner. Edwards is not a stranger to Boston fans. He has engaged in some of his greatest battles in local rings. His brilliancy as a boxer, combined with his dashing speed and ability to hit a powerful blow with his right, have enabled him to score victories over Frankie Ryan, Chick Buzes, Al Friedman and Ray Morris. He also saw Young Montford a terrific battle.

Bantams consider Smith a better fighter than Johnny Hurry. This is why he was eager to get a shot at the bantam champion. It is believed that if he can win over Smith, he will be virtually compelled to meet him.

New York would have liked to have avoided tonight's fight with the New York Boxing Commission, however, does not approve of mixed bouts. As a result, the two generations in the Empire State have not attempted to put any such contest.

Smith will rely on his attack to the body. He's a two-fisted puncher among the little fellows. Edwards proved in his engagement with Moore he can take a heavy beating to the body without giving ground.

If Edwards is wise, he'll try to outbox Smith. This is the method of warfare that enabled Joe Burman to recently win a hard-fought decision over Smith. Any bird who goes to stand up to Smith with Smith is in for a very strenuous time.

Three Eight-Round Bouts
Also at Arena Card

There will be a very light eight-round fight on the card. The first will bring together Young Tanager of Roxbury and Norman Langan of Fox or. Both are local boys and should furnish a lively fight.

Danny Glenn of Roxbury and George Fox of Lyndale will furnish a very close fight. Fox is a south Boston and Kid Kanas of Providence.

There was a big run for tickets today at the Arena A. C. downstairs office at No. 31 Court street. There was the usual large supply of 50 cents seats.

Junior Championships at Arena Wednesday

The junior amateur championships will be staged at the Boston Arena Wednesday night. The direction of the St. Joseph's T. A. Bantams. There will be contests at 115, 125, 135, 145, 155 and 175 pounds, and in the heavyweight division. Bantams from all parts of the East will compete. The junior championships are something new for the amateurs and are sure to be appreciated by the fans.

Invitations may be secured at the B. A. C. Boston Arena and at the B. A. C. School street.

Marin Plestina to Box With the Mighty Calow

George Calow, Italian mat champion, gave the wrestling world a severe jolt when he agreed to battle Marin Plestina, considered by many experts as the world's greatest wrestler, in a match at the Grand Opera House Thursday night. All of the headlines have been after the Calow-Plestina fight. Even the London Evening Standard went to the mat with this famous

Calow, with nineteen straight victories to his credit, doesn't intend to avoid a meeting with any man in his

Jack Conway Slips the Boys a Tip on Midget Smith

20

Jack Conway picks Midget Smith to defeat Danny Edwards at the Boston Arena tonight.

"It will be a waste of a battle," says Jack. "The old story of a great fighter against a master boxer, who can also shoot over a strong punch. Midget is the bird with the ace in the hole. Edwards can box around the ring in Jimmy Walsh fashion. And he can also deal out a mean wallop with his right."

Conway has handed out the "inside" tip on all of Edwards' Boston starts. He has had the inside right on each occasion, having been tipped as to Edwards' remarkable ability by Jack Dempsey, Jack Kearns and Damon Runyon.

But Jack says Smith is a woe fighter. We'll get a close-up of him tonight.

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Indoor Sports



STARS TO SHINE TONIGHT BIG NIGHT FOR BENNY LEONARD

AT FAMEVILLE CLUB SHOW STORE BOWLERS WILL GO TO EUROPE

Tonight is the night! Filene's department store bowling team will be presented with the handsome sterling silver trophy given by the Boston American to the winner of the Retail Merchant's Bowling League.

Long live the league and the Boston American, which is the about at the banquet and entertainment when Captain Harry P. Jones of the First Five will accept the trophy for the victorious team, which will be awarded at the grand finale of the banquet to be held at the Filene's Cooperative Association Restaurant.

The Filene's bowlers will hold the grand prize for the season, but will be forced to win the title two years more before they can get the beautiful silver trophy which is in their possession.

They will be the two contestants in the grand finale of the season, which will be held at the Filene's Cooperative Association Restaurant.

On the play-off the bowlers will have a very close fight. The bowlers will have a very close fight.

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BECAUSE THEIR RING COSTS SO MUCH!

The Browns have been battling with the Yankees for the lead since the flag went down, and looks like a mighty good ball club. The outfit can hit, is getting good pitching, which is the answer for their clutch on the pinball.

Baseball's new home run king, who will be deposed when the Boston Red Sox back into the picture Saturday, will give the fans his specialty of high and lofty hitting while the Browns are present.

Keneth Williams, always a long hitter, has put a little something extra into his swing, and as you know, has been getting remarkable results.

He will have his troubles in the Sox orchard, however, as it takes a below wallop to carry into the right field bleachers. Ken, however, will be spraying by the knowledge that he always poses a few in there after this time he believes he can get anything the Babe can.

The Grand Indians march onto the scene Saturday, and thereby conclude very tough week for the natives. A hot spot in the game, the Sox, and according to the Sox, it is time to win a game. The Sox doesn't figure much, though, though the Sox is a bunched bunch.

Top's Dope
Willie to beat the Red Sox at away Park. Braves to beat the Pirates at Pittsburgh.

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BACK OF THE FIRST BASE

Mike McDonough has accepted the challenge of Noah Perry to box three rounds to a finish.

Tom Kelly, the big fellow from Dorchester takes in the can every day, but talks too much about it after it's over.

Charlie Coyne's bus is seen outside the gates every day, but where he goes inside nobody knows.

Johnnie Bartlett, Sentinel's live wire, is fast approaching mid-Summer form and will probably be making strides for L Street soon.

Leard Remond, a youthful contractor from Dorchester and motorcycle enthusiast, tells us that he does not have the time now to take in all the games.

Walton and Joe Cretty, together with Warren Silva, like the Braves' franchise year but say that football treats them more.

Tommy Swan, former B. C. star, who 5 year was troubled with a bad cold, is once more in the pink (both ways), and looks better than ever.

Terrence Converse Jack Casey on Mutual League baseball.

Johnnie's better ball is not in quicksand with his going to see baseball every day.

Y cannot tell "Kid" Hapwell that Los Angeles is not a sport, but that they have to go to the Sox.

Walter we have thus far failed to pitch in Ben Benson of raincoat fame.

A Norton of City Hall has a shoe of his own pretty nice and is kept by whipping the little fellows into mischief form over around M Street way.

Sheppard to Ran Handball Battle Fox Tourney for this City

Boston is taking such an active interest in the development of handball that plans are now under way by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. N. C. A. to put on tournaments with the view of finally securing the best players in the Hub to take part in inter-city matches at Brighton and Manhattan beaches.

Handrude are playing handball at these beaches and the game is growing in popularity. Many men use the handball courts at the Y. Woburn.

VAN HEUSEN
The World's Smartest COLLAR
Nine styles—Price fifty cents.
PHILLIPS-JONES CORPORATION 17 SUMNER ST. BOSTON

TONIGHT BIG NIGHT FOR BENNY LEONARD

STORE BOWLERS WILL GO TO EUROPE

Company for high single string. President George Callahan of Houghton, Dutton Company will be master of ceremonies and representative of the various firms will be present.

Secretary Harold McNulty did yeoman work during the season compiling the records and arrangements of postponed games. He has tabulated the final standing of the league, together with these bowlers who average better than 90, as follows:

NAME	W	L	T	P.O.	AVERAGE
1. Leonard	10	0	0	10	100
2. Williams	8	2	0	8	88
3. Williams	7	3	0	7	77
4. Williams	6	4	0	6	66
5. Williams	5	5	0	5	55
6. Williams	4	6	0	4	44
7. Williams	3	7	0	3	33
8. Williams	2	8	0	2	22
9. Williams	1	9	0	1	11
10. Williams	0	10	0	0	0

SEASON'S INDIVIDUAL RECORDS
High Two-Two, Filene's, 100-0
High One-Two, Filene's, 100-0
High One-One, Filene's, 100-0

SEASON'S TEAM RECORDS
High Two-Two, Filene's, 100-0
High One-Two, Filene's, 100-0
High One-One, Filene's, 100-0

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 5, New York 3
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 5, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 4, Boston 2
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1

THE BEST OF THE DAY
AT LOUISVILLE
1-May Bodine, Trolley, Grayson.
2-Young Adam, Merchant, Florio.

3-Poppey, Finday, Corto.
4-Paris Maid, Uncle Velo, Honolulu Boy.
5-Flage High Cloud, Jim Deloy.

6-Easter Bell, Ascot, Tondor.
7-Corn, British Maid, Tony Bean.

NOTED OARSMAN DROPS
DEAD PLAYING HANDBALL
Anthony Clark, N. J., May 15—John O'Rourke, noted amateur oarsman, dropped dead while playing handball at his home yesterday. He was sixty-one years old.

ST. AMBROSE TEAM WILL
PLAY BENNETTS TONIGHT
The St. Ambrose will play with the Bennetts on Dorchester Town field tonight. A fast game is expected as Bennetts, crack pitcher, will find plenty of opposition in the champions of Dorchester, the Bennetts. The game will start at 7:30 P. M.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S BILL RIKLEY LIVE WIRES VACATION GIRLS



WHAT'S YOUR LIST? MARY O'BRIEN, CATHY FEENEY, ANNA COVINO, CATHY FEENEY, MARY O'BRIEN, RAE NICHOLSON

OFFICIAL RESULTS FOR YALE DEFEAT IN FOOTBALL MEET

By FRED G. LANE.
Commonwealth and Salem are the clubs whose open tournaments for the week will be held. The former had forth on Wednesday with a qualifying round for five minutes and the following two days devoted to match play competition, with a division provided for each. Friday and Saturday play may have the pleasure of meeting to Salem and participating in the eighteen hole ball four ball event. The prize was very handsome and the course in good scoring condition judging from the results. A. B. Brown, Jr., has been getting a lot.

The New England professional golfers join with the amateurs today in a four ball ball handicap thirty six hole competition at Worcester on the delightful Worcester Country Club where James Guilford last year established two records in the state amateur championship. The women play their regular matches today and Thursday. Columbia golf also is in full swing this week.

At Watlington yesterday John P. Fenney and James J. O'Connell were defeated in the final match inflicted on N. J. Mackey and John Fenney when they established a record in their series of matches by winning seven and six. O'Connell shot a well with his 72 that Fenney had a little chance to do anything but look happy, but when he needed a hole in one time and his best ball of 72 would have tied the best ball of 72 that he had been on Saturday.

The four ball prize golf going on Tuesday and the leadership of Watlington is tottering when they are defeated by the New York State Open and Gurney in the final match. Fenney and O'Connell were even break here, which would mean of retaining their first place.

Larry Duffin is making a specialty of all kinds of athletic footwear.

Walter D. Falvey, former Boston coach, has been elected to the position of pro at Belmont, has accepted the professional berth at the New York State Open.

June 5 in the day for the B. A. A. championship of the New York State Open which will be held at Woodland. At that time the team which will compete against the New York State Open will be picked. Tom Ashley is the chairman of the tournament committee and is making arrangements for two festive days on these occasions.

The Intercollegiate matches will probably take place at Greenfield, but will be held at the club grounds and those from Goshen.

The Rock Exchange golf club will play themselves at Tedwick on Wednesday. The Intercollegiate matches will probably take place at Greenfield, but will be held at the club grounds and those from Goshen.

Cochran Says Harvard Didn't Win a Match for Years

Johnny Mack, the Yale coach, when questioned about the several years of the ancient rivalry, would not point out that the Harvard team was not to be feared. He said that the Harvard team was not to be feared. He said that the Harvard team was not to be feared.

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CHARLEY PARKER HAD 140 WINNERS. WOW!

Exactly 140 of 'em came through for Charles E. Parker, the Boston American's college sports editor and expert. About 15 or 20 more would have been added to the list but for the Yate, the officials and a large and potent dose of Birmingham-Ferris law.

Parker picks 'em on his estimation of their ability. If they win and the officials fail to notice or act upon it; if they enter the events suffering from ill or injuries, not known to him, or if he senses 'em as players in one event and their coaches to start 'em in another, he can't control that. Parker doesn't claim to be infallible. But—oh, boy—he's often right!

Here's his Saturday list:

- 1—He picked Dartmouth to beat Columbia, and Dartmouth did.
- 2—He picked Cornell to beat Pennsylvania, and Cornell did.
- 3—He picked Annapolis to beat Tech, and Annapolis did.
- 4—He picked Boston College to win the Eastern Intercollegiate, and Boston College did.
- 5—He picked New York University to finish second in the Eastern, and N. Y. U. did.
- 6—He picked Springfield to finish third in the Eastern, and Springfield did.
- 7—He picked Bowdoin to win the Maine Intercollegiate, and Bowdoin did.
- 8—He picked Bates to finish second in the Maine Intercollegiate, and Bates did.
- 9—He picked the Harvard crew to beat Tech, and the Harvard crew did.
- 10—He picked the Navy crew to defeat Syracuse, and the Navy crew did.
- 11—He picked Princeton to win the Child's Cup Regatta, and Princeton did.
- 12—He picked the Kentucky derby yesterday in an brilliant a race as has ever been seen at Churchill Downs.
- 13—He picked the Kentucky derby yesterday in an brilliant a race as has ever been seen at Churchill Downs.
- 14—He picked the Kentucky derby yesterday in an brilliant a race as has ever been seen at Churchill Downs.
- 15—He picked the Kentucky derby yesterday in an brilliant a race as has ever been seen at Churchill Downs.
- 16—He picked the Kentucky derby yesterday in an brilliant a race as has ever been seen at Churchill Downs.
- 17—He picked the Kentucky derby yesterday in an brilliant a race as has ever been seen at Churchill Downs.
- 18—He picked the Kentucky derby yesterday in an brilliant a race as has ever been seen at Churchill Downs.
- 19—He picked the Kentucky derby yesterday in an brilliant a race as has ever been seen at Churchill Downs.
- 20—He picked the Kentucky derby yesterday in an brilliant a race as has ever been seen at Churchill Downs.

Home Run Hitters in Yesterday's Games

High, Dodgers	5
TOTAL TO DATE	12
American League	54
National League	48
Total	102
HOMERUNS IN 1921	447
American League	447
National League	460
Total	907

ENGLISH POLYS LATIN IN ANNUAL SALE

When war athletic teams from English High and Boston Latin met on the same field it is a signal for a general turnout of students and a display of some two Boston schools. Such is the condition for today for the Blue and Blue standard bearers meet the Purple and White ones in the Walpole Street grounds in the annual baseball game.

The English team is composed of the following players: ... (list of players) ...

The Boston Latin team is composed of the following players: ... (list of players) ...

The game was a close one, with the English team leading in the first half, but the Boston Latin team coming back to win in the second half.

One-Handed Player Out For Berth as Pitching Star

Worcester, May 13. — Another of the great pitchers of the past will not let a mere hand stand in the way of his ambition to make the city's baseball team in the Millbury Industrial League.

He lost his left hand at the wrist in an accident in the Millbury mill but nevertheless, he is a great pitcher or pitcher or outfielder on the team.

When he bats a grounder he hits the ball under his arm, pulls his glove with his teeth and shoots it to the base. He bats well, most of his hits being singles over the field.

He has been in the mill since he was a boy, and he is a great pitcher or pitcher or outfielder on the team.

When he bats a grounder he hits the ball under his arm, pulls his glove with his teeth and shoots it to the base. He bats well, most of his hits being singles over the field.

He has been in the mill since he was a boy, and he is a great pitcher or pitcher or outfielder on the team.

MORRICH RIDES EAST IN HIS OWN CAR

By Universal Service.
Leavenworth, Kan., May 13.—Morrich, who was the Kentucky derby yesterday in an brilliant a race as has ever been seen at Churchill Downs.

Diamond Stars Seek Dates

The Hartford A. C. of Cambridge has the unhappy news of last season, would like to arrange games with the Hartford A. C. of Cambridge. The Hartford A. C. of Cambridge has the unhappy news of last season, would like to arrange games with the Hartford A. C. of Cambridge.

TWIGHT LEAGUE HOLDS OPENING GAMES

Roston's Twilight League opens up tonight at 8 sharp. Mothers and housewives, you should have the show ready early as the hard working men folk will undoubtedly want his dinner early.

Meeting after meeting have been held to perfect all details and give the fans a league will meet their hearty support. Everything is in shipshape, the ways are ground, hands ready to play, fans and enthusiasm all bottled up for the dramatic work.

Referee and Doctors to Watch for Foul Play

It is the duty of the referee and the doctors to watch for foul play and rule the offender out of the game for a certain number of years. Whether they saw or not to rule, and they were not to rule, and they were not to rule.

Johnny Mack, the Yale coach, when questioned about the several years of the ancient rivalry, would not point out that the Harvard team was not to be feared. He said that the Harvard team was not to be feared. He said that the Harvard team was not to be feared.

The Future Greats

It was Johnny Murphy of Medford who was the first to point out that the Harvard team was not to be feared. He said that the Harvard team was not to be feared. He said that the Harvard team was not to be feared.

Harvard Will Play Against Springfield

Harvard will meet Springfield College in a football game at 4 o'clock. Coach Springfield will lead the team, and Harvard will be led by Coach Fenney.

Blended to the King's Taste

Blended to Your Taste
English Way

ENGLISH OVALS

20 CIGARETTES 25¢
Made by PHILIP MORRIS

Another Example of Weirdest Pitching in High Jump

Judge at the finish, the referee and the doctors to watch for foul play and rule the offender out of the game for a certain number of years. Whether they saw or not to rule, and they were not to rule, and they were not to rule.

Harvard Coach Will Teach HAWAIIAN CREWS

Edward J. Brown, coach of the Harvard crew, has accepted an offer to go to Hawaii to coach the Hawaiian crews.

BEST MARKS MADE BY ATHLETES SATURDAY

The best marks made by Eastern college athletes in Saturday's meets were as follows:

- 100-Yards—Harvard, C. E. ...
- 200-Yards—Harvard, C. E. ...
- 400-Yards—Harvard, C. E. ...
- 800-Yards—Harvard, C. E. ...
- 1600-Yards—Harvard, C. E. ...
- 3200-Yards—Harvard, C. E. ...
- 6400-Yards—Harvard, C. E. ...
- 12800-Yards—Harvard, C. E. ...
- 25600-Yards—Harvard, C. E. ...
- 51200-Yards—Harvard, C. E. ...
- 102400-Yards—Harvard, C. E. ...

Harvard Will Play Against Springfield

Harvard will meet Springfield College in a football game at 4 o'clock. Coach Springfield will lead the team, and Harvard will be led by Coach Fenney.

This Day in History—May 16, 1922
THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1820, of Florence Nightingale, who became, during the Crimean War, known and loved the world over for her nursing of soldiers. She introduced many reforms in hospital sanitation. She died in 1910.

Goodness Me, How Things Have Changed Since Grandma Was a Girl

Today's Best Seller

CALIFORNIA

My California, hear your lessons by calling:
Honey, I ain't a sailor no more!
I want to come home.
Just hear me crying,
I'm really crying
Nightingale finds me just like a willow.

Weeping there on my pillow—
So looms and blue,
Yes, longing for you,
Oh, dear, let the birds sing,
My orange blossom time.
I'll cheer as I get the ring,
And I hear those wedding
chimes.
Just let me warm ya,
Tell my sweetie in California
My love is growing,
I'll soon be going,
I've been waiting
I'm California bound.

Notes by composer of "Carmen"

TOMORROW'S SONGS: "HAMMOO BAY" AND "ANNIE LARIE."

A Song of Yesterday

BEN BOLT

Oh, don't you remember sweet
Allice, Ben Bolt,
Sweet Allice, whose hair was
as brown,
Who wept with delight when
you gave her a smile,
And trembled with fear at your
frown?

In the old churchyard, in the
valley, Ben Bolt,
As a corner obscure and
alone,
They have fitted a slab of the
granite,
And sweet Allice lies under
the stone;
They have fitted a slab of the
granite so grey,
And sweet Allice lies under
the stone.

Notes by composer of "Carmen"

TOMORROW'S SONGS: "HAMMOO BAY" AND "ANNIE LARIE."

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

ROMANCE OF NEWLY WEDDED COUPLE

By Ann Lisle

Copyright, 1922, King Features Publications, Inc.
I HAD, I suppose, Dick's motives. Carotta listened and made no comment until I had concluded.

"Of course, you'll get your insurance now without any trouble," she said quietly. "As a matter of fact, I suppose there never was much question of that. But I wish we knew a little more about your friend, Dick West."

"His plans always miscarry," I replied, scornfully. "I don't see much reason for letting him worry me. There's always a weak link. Think of his being foolish enough to leave his match-safe behind. Without it I might never have been able to collect my insurance."

"As it is, I'm all right," she said. "The moment I said those words Carotta tried her eyes on me with a business I've never seen duplicated except in a book. She said, 'A wonderful idea, but—' After a moment she said with a business brooding on her face."

"Is that the point, Carotta? Collecting the insurance, paying off the mortgage—these are very vital to you. Don't you realize what that tells me?"

"What tremendous fact of vital import do you gather from my very factually going in not being deprived of my insurance?" I asked. "Carotta with a defiant feeling that there was something I had to do, but I was sure, nevertheless, that there was something which a capital 'A'—"

"You don't think my big words hold the truth?" replied Carotta. "In a tone of effrontery such as I had never heard from a girl as big as she, she said, 'What are you talking about?' I cried, 'About your job in not losing your insurance,' she replied dryly."

"What could be so natural?" I demanded. "Dick is my enemy. You know that. He cleverly stages a fire in my apartment house to make me make a big time of the losses through which he is seeking to destroy Jim. Malin, who is a clever business woman like you, Carotta, feels that Dick is trying to make black money here so that if Jim gets news of it he will have to come back without accomplishing the job which looks him away. Don't you see?"

"I see that Malin's fire is in your confidence," she returned. "Carotta said, 'What are you talking about?' I cried, 'About your job in not losing your insurance,' she replied dryly."

Defending Jim

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Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine People

DRAWN BY
NELL BRINKLEY

Infatuation



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LOVE is outside the picture—as he always is when the affair is a matter of infatuation—and not of love. "None of my affairs," mutters he. At first Love frowns, for he dreads to have his name taken in vain. He glares at the image that some folk make of him for his sake to set up for a stonemason, a coldness, an insouciance, a sinister, mocking cast about the look of the image that the gentle, good face of Love is never had defied by.

But in the end Love laughs, for so many times infatuation comes and passes—at least for the young—like a small, round cloud shadow over a green meadow. The meadow, exactly the same, when the round shadow has gone as it was before it had defied by.

It is to be wished that infatuation was ALWAYS as harmless as that. That it never left a wound or a pain behind—never a mark, never a haunting whisper of unfaith, never a lost illusion, never the permanent impress of infatuation where Love should have been. Love has his portrait. But when it is in the hands of Love—Love—he laughs! He leans up against the border of the picture and laughs and laughs, until he almost laughs himself to death. For the thing the poor infatuated think is himself Love can see is only a nickel halloo!

They have pulled it up light, with childish delight, until it bears a fat and shining and gay resemblance—a faint one—quid. There the hold it tight while they examine the say thing and think in the picture at all—Love, who am warm flesh and blood, who am blithe and good and beautiful, who am gold and bread—two beautiful things!

—NELL BRINKLEY

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MOVING DAY

MADE EASY

By Loretta C. Lynch

"TWO last time I moved,"

"I sighed the housewife, "no

"many things were lost that I

"dread to think of going through it

"again."

But move we must, sometimes,

and the more thoroughly one does

the planning to move, the easier

it will be all around. Of course,

no one moves until one has some

place to move into, and so, it

might be well to make a rough

diagram of the new rooms. Call

the various rooms of the diagram,

"dining room," "living room," and

so on, or just designate them as

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Go over each room of the old

home and divide your household

possessions into "nearly," "semi-

"breakable" and "fragile." Sturdy

articles like pieces of heavy furni-

"ture need only, perhaps, be cov-

"ered with burlap or other material

"to protect it from dirt and stain

"it should, however, bear a tag

"with the name of the article, and

"which is to go. This will prevent

"the necessity of a woman's

"having to move up and down stairs

"because the movers have deposited

"it in the wrong place.

Semi-breakable things might in-

"clude such articles as a delicate

"china set, a silver set, a set of

"table linens, a set of bed linen,

"a set of bath linen, a set of

"kitchen linen, a set of bedroom

"linen, a set of bathroom linen,

"a set of hall linen, a set of

"porch linen, a set of garden

"linen, a set of lawn linen, a

"set of driveway linen, a set of

"fence linen, a set of gate linen,

"a set of post linen, a set of

"rail linen, a set of beam linen,

"a set of joist linen, a set of

"stud linen, a set of corner

"linen, a set of edge linen, a

"set of end linen, a set of

"middle linen, a set of side

"linen, a set of back linen, a

"set of front linen, a set of

"top linen, a set of bottom

"linen, a set of inside linen,

"a set of outside linen, a set of

"upside linen, a set of downside

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A Spoonful of Birds
THE humming birds of South America are among the most glorious of all feathered creatures. An expert placed some feedings in an ornate teaspoon. Suddenly the mother bird returned and settled in the spoon to keep the young ones warm.

DAILY SHORT STORY

A PATIENT HOPE CHEST

By A. M. Crawford

"FOR five years Anne Col-

"lman had smiled at random

"from her place behind the silk

"and dress goods counters of M. &

"Hammerton & Co., the big

"store in the five years Will Bar-

"tlett in genteel fashions had paid

"devoted attention to her whimsical

"beauty."

At first she had unduly felt

"a thrill when he passed her

"counter dozens of times a day,

"on one pretext or another, always

"stopping to chat for a few min-

"utes. Then he began to walk

"home with her, regularly. They

"had luncheon together at some

"convenient restaurant nearby and

"on gala occasions he took her to

"the big hotel where he had his

"office. One night, rather timidly,

"she asked a piece of her handker-

"chief to Will and looked thought-

"ful for a moment, then laughed

"shakingly."

"Not thinking of marrying, are

"you?" he asked, easily enough.

Anne looked at him. Her eyes

"burned. She was seeing all their

"thousands of little stitches she

"had taken in the pretty linen

"in that overflowing paper box

"she called her hope chest. Will

"did not say any answer. He took

"a bit of string out of his vest

"pocket and was carefully un-

"winding a coil of it. "You know

"I've loved you since I was a

"child, and I've loved you ever

"since. I want to get ahead of

"it. I want to see you again be-

"fore Monday," she told him at

"the store entrance. "I'm going out

"now. Will, don't tell him you're

"going. She knew that he had

"heard her."

Monday morning dawned and

"no Anne appeared behind the

"counter. No one noticed. She

"was still in Anne. Will Bar-

"tlett came from one department

"to another, a distressed look on

"his face. It was almost closing

"time when he met Hammerton

"putting into the elevator. He

"saw Anne. She was standing

"at the top of the stairs, and

"she was going. She knew that

"he had heard her."

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"no Anne appeared behind the

"counter. No one noticed. She

"was still in Anne. Will Bar-

"tlett came from one department

"to another, a distressed look on

"his face. It was almost closing

"time when he met Hammerton

"putting into the elevator. He

"saw Anne. She was standing

"at the top of the stairs, and

"she was going. She knew that

"he had heard her."

Monday morning dawned and

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"At Last, a Truthful Fisherman."
To-morrow—"The Great Disguise."



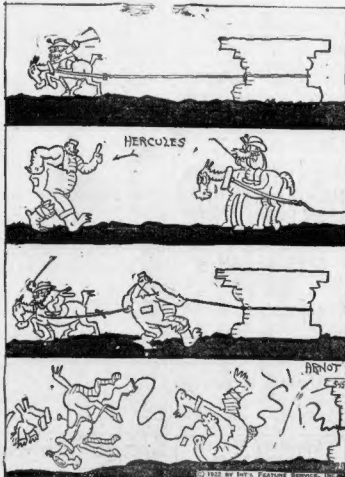
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1922 International Picture Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
WHY IT CORRECT FOR OUR GUESTS TO THROW OLD SHOES AT US WHEN WE GOT MARRIED?—REAL—
WHAT DID YOU EXPECT—NEW ONES?

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORED IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus



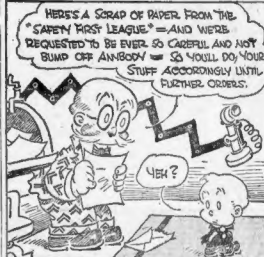
POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



JERRY ON THE JOB

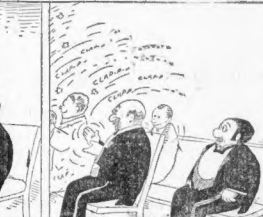
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

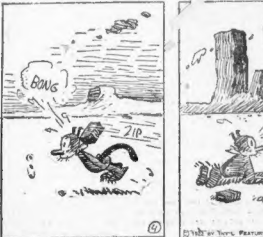
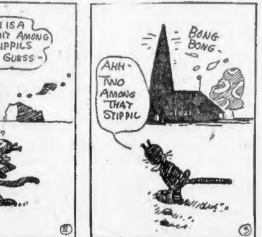
Abie Does His Part



KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Very Striking Affair



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Good Time Was Had, It Seems



about 40
Saturday
and Har-
bor
JOHN B.
DNR. GOS-
WELL, 3-11-
DOW-10

100 FERRIS,
Tel. South,
2771-31

E. DEOP
BANK INSURANCE

Machine 66

Boston is putting to work more unemployed than any other city in the United States.—Lake E. Shields, City Employment Bureau.

Discover, Uncover, Recover War Contract Thefts

Attorney General Daugherty should get the \$500,000 he needs to employ the best legal talent to prosecute war-contract profiteers whose criminality has been exposed by the Department of Justice.

The Attorney-General has only begun the service of discovery, uncover and recovery which he can render in connection with these monstrous scandals kept in a state of anaesthesia for over three years. The \$500,000 will be an investment which will net the government a hundred times the outlay.

Congress should also grant an equal sum to the audit section of the finance division of the War Department to enable it to complete its audit of the books of war contractors.

The Attorney-General needs the information that the War Department auditors must supply him. There are only thirty-seven auditors now on this work, and three and one-half years after the war's end only 15,000 of the 100,000 war contracts have been examined. AND BECAUSE OF LIMITED AUDITING PERSONNEL THE BIG CONTRACTS, THE ONES PROMISING CRIMINAL INDICTMENTS, HAVE NOT BEEN TOUCHED.

The laudable activity of the Attorney-General should not supplant nor delay the congressional investigation of the war-contract scandals called for in Congressman Royal G. Johnson's resolution.

What companies got the millions of "overpayment" already disclosed and the further millions about to be uncovered?

What high personages in political and business life, both Democratic and Republican, were involved in the overpayment?

Who, on behalf of these personages, ran to Washington and induced high officials there to drop investigation and prosecution of certain cases?

We want these facts. We want some money recovered. WE WANT THE GUILTY PUT IN JAIL.

In a letter to the Boston American, John L. McDonald, State commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, asks us to make an appeal to the people to be generous in their contributions to the "Poppy Drive".

Aid the "Poppy Drive"

All Should Give Generously to Widows and Orphans of American Soldiers Who Died in France

The days for the "Poppy Drive" will be Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27. The "Poppy Drive" is for the purpose of raising money to be expended by State and local officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to aid the widows and orphans of the American soldiers who are sleeping the eternal sleep under the poppies of France.

In a letter to the Boston American, John L. McDonald, State commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, asks us to make an appeal to the people to be generous in their contributions to the "Poppy Drive".

No writes: All of the "poppy" money will be used to buy comforts for the disabled in hospitals and necessities for their dependents at home, as well as for the women and children who never again will see loved ones who sleep in Flanders field.

The Boston American will take great pleasure in doing all it can for the "Poppy Drive" and the organization which is promoting it. The Veterans of Foreign Wars can be trusted absolutely to spend whatever money comes to them for the aid of their buddies, and their buddies' dependents, honestly, and in ways that will do the most good.

It is a most worthy cause. It is a cause which calls for most hearty response. So, when the collectors for the veterans, probably pretty girls, thrust their boxes in front of you on May 26 and 27, please be generous.

The Little Earthquakes

They Frighten Little Men

Copyright, 1922, Star Company

You read about the little earthquakes in Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee. And you know, of course, that an ordinary earthquake, if you live in a house properly built, is nothing to worry about.

A LITTLE earthquake is nothing at all. The Chinese think it means that the earth dragon is angry, shaking himself because he is disturbed. Our primitive ancestors believed that earthquakes indicated the anger of the Lord, forgetting that He could easily punish the wicked adult without killing babies in earthquakes.

We know now that an earthquake is simply the old earth continuing to settle down, as she has done for tens of millions of years. The inside of the earth, boiling hot and partly liquid, covered with a hard crust on which we live, shrinks as it gets colder. The crust settles here and there, almost imperceptibly. To the earth it is nothing. To us microbes living on the earth's surface it seems like a great deal.

We measure the earthquakes now with the seismograph, keep track of them and study them instead of being afraid of them and blaming them on an angry earth dragon below or an angry Divine Ruler above, as we used to do. That's improvement.

Mongrels Are Best

Copyright, 1922, Star Company

Dr. Witmer, professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, says that mongrel human races are the most intelligent and successful. Everybody knew that. Greeks, Romans, French, then English, were the most mixed races, and in turn, each the most successful.

The Japanese, their islands populated by intelligent rebels fleeing from the mainland, are the most mixed and powerful people of Asia. And look at this country, all mixed.

The professor also says that the serpent in the Garden was the first teacher. This will make you think more kindly of that serpent, for without him, we should have lived in the Garden until now in a state of perpetual innocence, eating fruit, constructing nothing. Rather tiresome?

It is said that the brothers Max and Harry Hart of Chicago intend to build some day a fine monument to that serpent on the Lake Front, since without him there would have been no clothing business. They are in the clothing business.

BOSTON AMERICAN

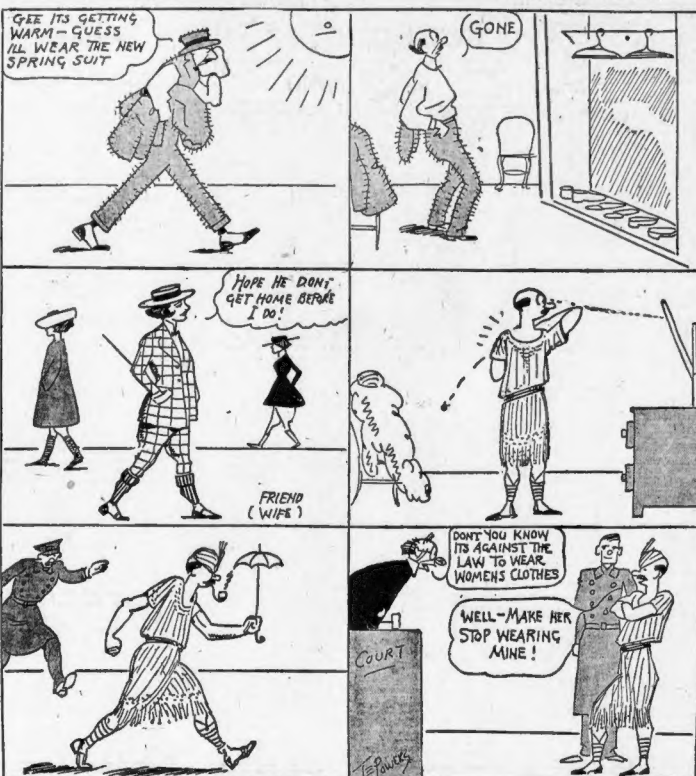
Largest Evening Circulation in New England—May 15, 1922

It's a Gift

All We Men Have Left Are the Suspenders

By T. E. Powers

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Somebody's Birthday

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It today is your birthday yours will be the character of the power behind the throne, and, although you may never be known to fame, you will be recognized by famous persons as the subtle inspiration of their success.

You are tentative, diplomatic and original. You not only create new methods and devices, but you have also the much rarer ability of demonstrating their usefulness to others.

Your achievements in general will be due to your tact, diplomacy and inventiveness, rather than to your complete grasp of your problem.

You have excellent taste in words of art, but as a collector rather than a real amateur, for your emotional nature will remain unbalanced by your intelligence throughout your life.

Today is one of uncertain moments until after the setting of the sun. It would be best to postpone all important action until tomorrow.

During the ensuing year you will do a considerable amount of traveling. Guard against deception on the part of a person born under the sign of Scorpio, October 23 to November 22.

A child born today will be original and inventive, but unreliable and fond of change.

Famous persons born this day: James Gadsden—Statesman; Jacob Thompson—Secretary of the Interior.

Thomas A. Edison—American reformer.

Amie F. Johnston—Author.

CHARLES DICKENS BRINGS HOME THE BACON

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

It was Charles Dickens, the English novelist and homilist on human nature, who has one of his characters in "Dombey and Son," say: "The bearings of this observation lies in the application of it."

Not King's English or President's Americana, but sound sense in either language; that a truth is tested in its application.

Here, for instance, in the Law of Kindness. Any reader of literary publications is likely to be familiar with the name and with many of the poems of that universally friendly spirit, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and especially with her lines:

"So many Gods, so many creeds, so many ways that wind and wind; but just the art of being kind is all this and the world needs."

Yes, that is perfectly true, and obvious; but—the bearing of this observation lies in the application of it.

Everyone who has come under the influence of any phase whatever of the Hellenic-Christian cult knows the stress which Judaism and Christianity have laid upon this lofty and yet so simple quality. All are agreed that Love is the supreme virtue.

And yet—yet are still in the throes of the aftermath of the most horrible exhibition of organized hatred which mankind has ever known. And this among Christians!

Certainly, we all BELIEVE in Kindness; but we miss many an opportunity to give it concrete illustration of our belief.

The writer read, the other day, the story of an incident which could have been a common experience in the pre-Violated era.

In our time, of course, the reader can know of such a happening only from this recital. It told the story of a drunken man lying in a city gutter.

Even in those days nobody was supposed to love a fat man—and still less one who was drunk. But the drunken man was regarded as a joke.

Sad and tragic joke! The passer-by lingered and looked for a moment, with smiles of mingled derision and contempt. The small boys hung around longer, to be on hand for a share of the excitement when the policeman and his big stick happened along.

What really happened was the advent of a gray-haired, well-dressed gentleman. He advanced promptly, stepped to the curb and knelt beside that drunken and helpless man.

The senseless knelt in the gutter, and the policeman, with his clean, white handkerchief, he wiped the mud from the man's face. Then he picked up the man's hat, and helped the helpless one to his feet.

It was a night to bring to your eyes the tears of pity and of sympathy to see the gray-haired, well-dressed gentleman walking off with this quivering and befuddled stranger-brother, his arm supporting the tottering figure of the drunkard.

Would you have done such a deed?

Of course, you would; if you had dared the opinion of the on-lookers, who might have thought you a friend of the iniquitous one.

Suppose they had; and suppose you were? Would you bet your fortune to be to obey the normal human impulse: to be kind and helpful; to do to others as you would wish them to do to you?

It takes time to be kind; and it may require some thought or some sacrifice. But the reward of being kind is what the world most needs.

Obey your nature and your impulse to be an active member, in all ways, of the League of Kind.

ONCE OVERS

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CAN YOU WORK SUCCESSFULLY AT HOME?

Some wires can understand why their husbands remain at their offices to do work which the wires think might just as well be done at home.

Such wires cannot understand why the fact that they are in the room with their husbands, while questions now and then, rather, papers or changing things about the room, about in any way snappy or interfere with said husband, who is trying to concentrate his thoughts on the subject requiring all the brain power he has.

Some husbands are not so easily annoyed; there cannot do constructive thinking unless they are alone, away from distracting influences, no matter how well meant.

These wires, if you want your husband to succeed in his material way, you must give him a chance to use his hand under conditions most favorable to him.

A SQUATTER PEER

LONDON, May 15.—One of the most romantic figures in the British peerage has just arrived in England after spending sixteen years in Australia.

It is the fourth Earl of Dufferin, who, as Berkeley Basil Moreton, set out for Australia to become a sheep farmer when only twenty-one years old.

It has been his home ever since; but the death of his brother last year made the Australian sonneteer a British peer, and he has returned to the family home at Towton House, Gloucestershire, a fine Tudor mansion.

The new earl is a betwixt-looking benevolent-looking old man of about ninety-nine years.

Talking about his experiences, he said: "I left England for Sydney in 1855, in an old sailing ship of 800 tons register, and if I had not succeeded to the earldom I should have come back, unless they had kicked me out."

"My voyage to Australia took three months, and I landed in Sydney at the height of the cold-digging days. I, however, settled on a cattle and sheep farm in Queensland, where I met the lady who became my wife, and my great regret is that she has not arrived to share my pleasures."

"I was in Sydney a short time ago, and that was my first visit to a city for fifty years. I must say that I was surprised. When I was last in Sydney, the ladies were crinolines and poke bonnets. Now they all wear very different things, and I expect shall have a few shocks."

Smiles

A REASON FOR EVERYTHING. The boy stood on the burning tin.

The reason's soon explained. It was so very hot. That melting would have pained.

OCCUPATION NOTE. Fireman's wife wants a divorce. He doesn't keep his eyes on his own family.

AND JUDAS AND FATHY THEY CHEW; And that is why I'm glad that I Am not a Gooop—aren't you?

IF you are over school age, don't read any further, for this little chat is limited to those who are not always exactly old.

Count on weekly from now: hands and feet—and incidentally, somewhat of a baffling number of forks.

After all, it isn't the "company" which counts, but the "company" in this life but rather the life.

Passengers carried by municipal East Boston ferries in 1920 were 3,922,133; vehicles numbered 1,005,769.

SEEN AND HEARD

By Lambert and Daily

WANT to meet the best little horticulturalist at the State House? Drop in on MISS FLORENCE KING, secretary to Commissioner Sanford Bates, and take a look at her display of dahlias, cut fresh every morning from her garden in Reading.

REPRESENTATIVE EREN H. DRAPER, son of the late Governor who has stepped upon CHARLES H. INNES' pet scheme half a dozen times in the last few years, found on looking over his father's papers the other day that Innes first acquired political prominence as a member of the old Draper Club.

JAY BENTON, Assistant Attorney-General, may yet decide to step into the race for district attorney of Middlesex County. Benton P. Salisbury, appointed to succeed Nathan A. Thayer, will step out at the close of the term.

If any man ought to know the A. B. C.'s of politics, that man is STATE AUDITOR A. B. COOK.

BENTON will not be alone in the race. Others already in the race are ARTHUR K. READING of Cambridge, ALBERT RICHMOND of Somerville and GEORGE STANLEY HARRIS of Vey. SENATOR GARDNER W. PEARSON of Lowell may also take a shot at it.

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE M. WEBBER is said to be slated to succeed Mr. General. He has once guaranteed Fund which has the State system of Savings Bank Life Insurance. Webber also has eyes on a seat to be vacated in the Senate.

CITY EPIDEMIOLOGIST DR. JOHN A. CROOKIN is the only one to get "fitter" to a set of clubs the other day.

No matter how busy he may be, JOHN D. MOORE of New York City, the famous advocate of Irish freedom, never drops into Boston without spending an hour or two with his old friend, Martin M. Lonsan.

If you should happen to see a post-locking young man doing some odd jobs, you might see him in a police line some morning this week. He is a very young man, surprised if, on a second look, you discover it is Mayor Curley. The young man is getting "fitter" to a set of clubs the other day.

GARRETT P. SERVIS ON HORIZON VIEWS

By Garrett P. Serviss

"At what height should an air globe, whose altitudinal scale was a planet—that is, to look at her round as a ball?"

It is interesting that the moon has inhabitants, at what angle would they see the earth at the horizon?

It is these subjects with a mingling of imagination in them, the impact of the earth on the forebrain, on board this old, space-ploughing airship.

Consider the fact that the earth is 8,000 miles in diameter, and that standing on a "level" prairie your eyes are only about one thousandth of a mile above its surface.

For the first question above, consider the fact that the earth is 8,000 miles in diameter, and that standing on a "level" prairie your eyes are only about one thousandth of a mile above its surface.

How Horizon Flits Away. From that height the horizon appears (neglecting refraction) nearly three miles away in all directions. The downward slope of the line of sight to the horizon would be at an angle of about one inch in a mile.

It is this angle which the earth is sensible to the observer, so that the horizon appears to be level to his eyes. Nothing so simple as to suggest that the earth is round; it is the earth's curvature, 8 in. to 1 ft.

Suppose you go up to a height of a mile, what then? The horizon has now receded to a distance of about ninety miles. The depression of the horizon, or the downward slope from the eye to the horizon line, has become considerably more than a degree.

The horizon still is a distance of 635 miles, and its depression becomes nine degrees. You would probably notice that the horizon is a little lower than it was at once. But you must go much farther to see the earth as a ball. Suppose you go up a thousand miles.

At that height the horizon is 3,000 miles away, and the depression of the horizon is about seven degrees. From such a point of view I think you would be able to see the horizon line.

The fact that you were looking up at a horizon line, and that the horizon was a little lower than it was at once, would be a little more than a degree. But you must go much farther to see the earth as a ball. Suppose you go up a thousand miles.

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